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Planning Commissioners George Petzoldt, John Allday and Patrick Melia listen to a development proposal during a recent meeting.

Planners hold key to city's look

Fate of proposals on construction to liquor licenses in their hands

By Joe Bel Bruno North County News

The fate of proposals to build shopping centers and begin construction of housing tracts is in its hands.

Small-business owners need approval to install video games or sell liquor. And babysitters have to get an approving nod before taking on more than six children.

The city's seven-member Planning Commission is one of the most powerful decision-making bodies in the city — second to only the City Council.

The Planning Commission is a very im-

■ STEPPINGSTONE: Commission is often first rung on political ladder/2

portant ingredient to the way a city is run," said Councilman Michael Maertzweiler, who was elected in 1992 after serving eight years on the commission.

'We work hand-in-hand with them in shaping the future of development in this city. By the nature of the issues they are confronted with ... they do have a powerful role in this community.'

Commissioners are nominated by the City Council to serve four-year terms. The city Planning Department submits items for approval during meetings held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

The most common requests commissioners deal with include new construction, commercial additions, use permits, tentative tract maps, amendments to city codes

and liquor licenses.
"We have to think about city codes and the specifics of planning a good city," said Commissioner Patrick Melia, a member since 1986. "We might get a proposal in that fits all the requirements to build a department store, but must remember that this community was purposely kept a bedroom community a long time ago.

"You have to vote with that in mind," he

Their decisions influence what path the city takes in various planning matters, said city Development Services Director Joyce Rosenthal, who oversees the Planning De-

Rosenthal said the commission also provides residents with a forum to sound off. Items voted on can also be appealed to the City Council within 10 days of the decision.

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CITY COUNCIL

Liquor license denied

Council cites safety issue

By Joe Bel Bruno North County News

A request to sell beer and wine at a small market in the downtown Santa Fe district was de-nied Tuesday by City Council members who were concerned about an increase in crime in the

The owner of La Superior Ranch Market appealed a July 13 ruling by the Planning Commission against the proposal. The City Council sided with that decision in a 3-0 vote.

Councilmen Michael Maertzweiler, Norman Eckenrode and John Tynes voted to deny the proposal. Councilwoman Carol Downev and Mayor Maria Moreno were absent.

"I have always had a strong stance on liquor licenses in the city," Maertzweiler said. "Our intent is not to get in the way of family businesses, but be responsible for the safety of the area in the future.'

'Nothing has changed in the area for the past year," Eckenrode said. "A study was conducted that one of the biggest problems during the Los Angeles riots some two years ago was that a liquor store was located within every three-to-four blocks in the entire South Central area.

City planning staff reported that nine markets already sell beer or wine within a square mile of the Santa Fe area. Two of those markets are in the Santa Fe area.

"There are already establishments in the area that sell beer

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"The Planning Commission is a body that will review (projects) and where concerns can brought up," Rosenthal said.

The city staff works on the various projects, but there has to be an arena for the public to voice their views to a neutral body

Commissioners must follow the city's numerous building and zoning ordinances when making a decision. Most of the items proposed are evaluated by the Planning Department, which makes recommendations to help commissioners with their decisions.

Included in the city's master plan are specific zones for residential, commercial and manufactur-Proposals don't need review by the Planning Commission if they fit the requirements of one of those zones.

The only proposals that require Planning Commission approval are those not allowed in a specific zone. For example, an office building would need commission approval before it could be built in a residential zone.

A recent example is a car wash proposed for a residential area. It was approved by the commission, despite strong protests from residents. The proposal was also rec-ommended by the Planning De-

The vote later was overturned by the City Council after residents appealed the item. Though the project met city standards, council members rejected it because of concerns by residents it would create traffic problems.

"We try to stick by the ordinances. If a proposal meets the city's criteria, then we are more than likely to adopt it," Commissioner John Allday said.

"Even if it meets the criteria, there are times we might vote it down if it poses a problem for residents down the line.

Another example occurred earlier this month when commissioners denied a use permit for a video game arcade that would have been located across the street from Sierra Vista Elementary School.

Though it met city codes, commissioners sided with residents who claimed it would cause park-ing problems and have the potential for loitering. They felt it could become a spot for kids to frequent who are skipping class.

Both the council and commission generally agree on most decisions, Maertzweiler said. "There aren't that many times

where we won't agree on things, he said. "Their job is to weigh facts and testimony. There are instances where concerns by residents factor in higher with us.



Commission often 1st step in launching political career

By Joe Bel Bruno North County News

Deliberating the city's planning quandaries often can be the first step in a new political ca-

The Planning Commmission long has been a steppingstone for

aspiring politicians.
"What happens is they get on because they are interested in the city. They get a taste of making big decisions and running public hearings, so the next logical step is the City Council," said city Development Services Director Joyce Rosenthal. "They have a very important

role in how the city is run."
Rosenthal, who oversees the city's Planning Department, said the list of commissioners-turnedcouncil member is long.

Among them are current Councilman Michael Maertzweiler and others such as Bill Rashford, George DeJesus, Bob Kucnik and Richard Acton. All were elected to the council in the past 20 years.

Maertzweiler explains why "I wanted to become involved and joined the Planning Commission. I got a lot of experience and naturally wanted to continue," said Maertzweiler. "It is a steppingstone.

That it is a steppingstone also adds politics to a commission appointed to avoid that, Maertzweiler said.

They have their own agendas," he said of commissioners.

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Rosenthal said the commission is intended to make decisions based on facts and avoid outside political influences. But that may

be altruistic, she said.
"We keep on telling them they aren't the political body, the council is. They are to make decisions based on the information and leave the political questions up to the council," Rosenthal said.

Dana Haas, who was not renominated to the commission after serving eight years, said the board generally remains neutral. However, there are some issues where politics can't be avoided.

He said some commissioners take a hard line on certain issues, such as requests to sell liquor. Though the project might warrant approval, it is often rejected because of an individual commissioner's personal beliefs.

"It does get political some-times," Haas said. "Everyone has their own idea of what this city should allow. Sometimes it will single out things like liquor licenses ... We usually agreed on most subjects.

City Administrator Robert D'Amato contends Planning Commissioners are not typically persuaded by politics.

"The Planning Commission is independent of the council. That's what we want them for, they look at it objectively and the City Council looks more on the impact of the surrounding community.

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Rescheduled festival to take place Saturday

4th annual event canceled by rain

By Joe Bel Bruno North County News

Though weather reports call for sunny skies, city officials are crossing their fingers that rain clouds don't show up this Saturday.

That's when the city has rescheduled the 4th annual Placentia Festival of Arts and Cultures Street Faire. The event was cancelled July 5 when an unexpected

storm hit Orange County.

"I think we don't have anything to worry about," Recreation Director Jim Soto said. "We're all ready

The event, held in Old Town Placentia, will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will feature a classic car show, art displays, children's games and more than 70 booths offering foods and crafts.

Two stages will be set up for live music, dancers and magicians. Headlining the event will be Grammy Award nominee Poncho Sanchez, an internationally known Latin jazz musician who will play on the main stage from 2:45 to 4

Other events include a classic car show held along Bradford Avenune and Center Street. Children will also be able to participate in sidewalk chalk art, take pony rides, walk through the petting zoo and jump in the "Humpty Dumpty

The Rotary Club also will sponsor a dunk tank where residents can drench city officials such as City Administrator Robert D'Amato and members of the City Council

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- 11 a.m. to noon: Veltones singing group.
- 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.: Bailey's Dance group.
- 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.: Electric Vatoland Band.
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Satellite Stage

- 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.: Tiger Yang karate demonstration.
- 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.: Korean dancers.
- 1:30 to 2 p.m.: Rope twirling demonstration.
- 2 to 3 p.m.: Quebradita dancers.
- 3 to 4:15 p.m.: Magician Ira Newman.
- 4:15 to 5 p.m.: Red Wine rhythm and blues band.



A. Trafford Templeton/North County News

Ten-year-old Chris Kipp concentrates on his next move during the three-day national chess camp and tournament held at Placentia Boy's Club.

Cry of 'check-mate' fills Boys Club

By Joe Bel Bruno North County News

It might have been a short search for Bobby Fischer if you walked into the Placentia Boys Club last weekend.

The club's usual Ping-Pong tables were replaced by chess boards. An estimated 100 children from across the nation participated in an intensive three-day camp

And as chess enthusiasts between the ages of 6 and 15 concentrated on rooks and knights, movie theaters nationwide prepared to open "Searching for Bobby Fi-

'Is this art imitating life, or life imitating art?" said Robert Snyder, director of the Garden Grovebased Chess for Juniors Club. "It does prove one thing, that chess is popular among kids.

and critical thinking — something that will stick with them throughout their lives.

In "Searching for Bobby Fischer," the real-life story of 7year-old Josh Waitzkin begins as he is introduced to chess while on a walk through New York City's Washington Square Park.

There, while watching a group of men participate in competitive three-minute chess games known terested in chess, igniting his me-

teoric rise to the top of the game.
Watching "Searching for Bobby
Fischer" fueled some of the participants' interest in weekend chess

"I thought the movie was great," said T.J. Ferraro, of Westminster. 'Makes me want to do really well the camp ... to

UPDATE

Police urge installing gun locks

MOURN: Teachers, students won't forget Kevin Wilsev/5

By Joe Bel Bruno North County News

Two weeks after a 13-year-old boy was accidentally shot and killed by his best friend, police Thursday launched a program to get residents to install gun locks on weapons kept in their homes.

Police are teaming up with American Lock and Supply, an Anaheim-based lock distributor, to sell the safety device at cost to gun owners. The month-long promotion is the first of its kind in Orange County.

Fliers are being distributed in English and Spanish throughout the city, letting gun owners know they can purchase locks at the Police Department for \$6. The locks — which block access to the trigger — usually sell for \$13 to \$25 at retail stores

"We have to share a little bit of the responsibility and a little bit of the blame for what occurred," Chief Manuel Ortega said about the July 29 shooting of Kevin Wilsey.

"I wished we were able to do this kind of program two months ago. Maybe we would

have been able to save a life. Wilsey was killed after friend Dalen Demary pulled out his father's 9mm gun from behind a bedpost. Not realizing that a bullet remained in the chamber after he removed the ammunition clip, Demary playfully pulled the trigger and a bullet plunged into Wilsey's chest.

Marsha Stewart, a spokeswoman for American Lock and Supply, said selling the gun locks at cost is a way to help prevent accidents.

Gun safety is such a hig is-

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or wine that can serve the area," said Ray Pascua, a city planner. "The Police Department also feels, considering the crime in the area, alcohol is not something that will help the situa-

Jose Zepeda, who owns the building where the market is located, said the market's owner was prepared to hire a full-time security guard and refrain from selling single cans of beer.

'He stated he will staff a guard for the premises and won't sell single cans, which people buy if they want to drink," said Ze-peda, who spoke on behalf of owner Eleazar Diaz. "This is a family business and I (felt) they would take all precautions needed to handle a liquor license responsibly.'

One resident disagreed.
"There are entirely too many places in the Santa Fe area that sell alcohol. The area is besieged by problems — gangs, drunken parties on weekends," Margari-ta Duncan said. "We don't need more alcohol.

The owner can resubmit an application to the Planning Commission in six months.

OBITUARIES

Wesley C. Cosby, 80, of Placentia, a sheet metal worker, died Aug. 8. Services held at Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Burial at the memorial park.

Survived by his wife, Naomi; sons, Douglas, of Westminster, and Wendell, of Idaho; daughters, Carol Owens of Visalia and Kim White of Kentucky; and five grandchil-

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WYANT, SOPHIE K. - of Brea, died Aug. 6, 1993. Graveside service held Aug. 12 at Loma Vista Memorial Park. Survived by daughters, Audrey Harriger & Claudette Burdett; sons, Andrew, Jr. & Ronald; sisters, Anne Maetz & Hilda Schatz; 9 grandchildren and 15

HAUFFE, BONNIE LEE - of Fullerton, died Aug. 8, 1993. Service held Aug. 12 at Neels Brea Mortuary. Survived by husband, Robert; daughters, Barbara Weaver, Brenda Tibbets & Georgia Hauffee and 4 granchildren.

BAROLDI, JOHN F. - of Whittier (formerly of Cypress), died Aug. 9, 1993. Service held Aug. 13 at St. Martin de Porres Church. Survived by wife, Marianne; parents, Thomas & Irene Baroldi; brothers, Tom & Anythony; and sisters, Linda Hack & Carla Murphy.

RUTLEDGE, CHRISTINA L. - of Yorba Linda, died Aug. 12, 1993. Service held Aug. 17 at Neels Brea Mortuary. Survived by husband, Michael; daughter, Calitlin Michaele; stepfather & mother, Luther & Carol Lane; father, David Reading; grandmothers, Lucille Reading & Louise Cline; brothers, David & Tim and sisters Sarah Coldren & Diana Curtis.

THURMAN, EDWARD W. - of Yucaipa (formerly of Fullerton & Buena Park), died Aug. 13, 1993. Family services will be held later. Survived by daughter, Ruthellyn Maddox; son, Donald Thurman; 7 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.



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Teachers, students won't forget popular 13-year-old

By Joe Bel Bruno North County News

Although the halls of St. Joseph's Catholic School are empty for the summmer, students and teachers have joined together in the aftermath of the accidental shooting death of a popular 13-year-old graduate.

They heard of the death by word of mouth at the Bradford Avenue school and the church next door. Newspaper articles the day after the July 29 shooting confirmed it.

Those who knew Kevin Wilsey

say he will not be forgotten.
"You feel so helpless when someone dies, especially as young as

Principal Judith Johnston said. "You want to do something about it, something that is satisfying to the heart and concrete com-

ing from something so tragic."
Members of the parish, teachers and schoolmates have launched a scholarship in Wilsey's name. So far, an estimated \$700 has been collected to pay the school's \$1,800per-year tuition for a student who can't afford it.

About \$500 in donations was raised during one of the parish's Wednesday night bingo games.

The outpouring of support means the tall, lanky Wilsey will be remembered long after his death, Johnston said.

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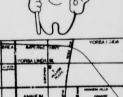
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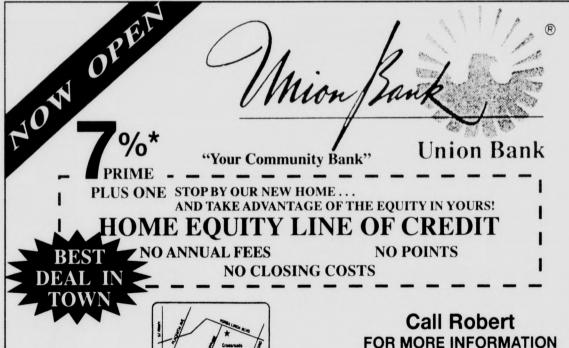
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sue today, we just want to do our part in keeping Southern California safe from gun accidents," she said. "This is one of the first times that this kind of partnership has been struck, and we are happy to help.

The latest incident was the fourth accidental shooting involving children in Orange County this year, police said. A 1992 law makes the parents of children involved in accidental shootings subject to criminal charges if they were negligent in storing their weapons.

The Orange County District Attorney's Office is considering whether to file charges against Thomas Demary for leaving the gun accessible to his son.



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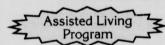
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Yorba Linda water customers may see a reduction in bills

By Bruce Bailey North County News

Residents will see their water bills reduced if water district officials go through with a rate reduction discussed at a recent meeting.

The Yorba Linda Water District board of directors on Aug. 12 discussed reducing its standard billing unit by 7 cents to 92 cents per 100 cubic feet from 99 cents

The reduction would mean a decrease of \$2.38 in the average bimonthly residential bill.

But Mike Robinson, the district's assistant administrator, said that although the directors favored the reduction, they did not vote on it. Robinson said that may come at the board's September meeting.

On July 1, the district's rates in-

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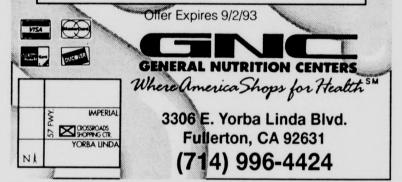
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WATER: Rates may be cut

creased to offset anticipated losses of property tax revenue to the state and increases in water costs. Those increases raised the average bi-monthly residential bill by

Robinson said the district isn't going to lose property tax money above that lost in the 1992-93 fiscal

Also, the Orange County Water District isn't losing property tax revenue and its fees were not raised, so the total savings, about 7

cents, can be returned to the customers.

Robinson couldn't say when the new rates will become effective but said the district usually sets new rates just before a bi-monthly billing cycle.

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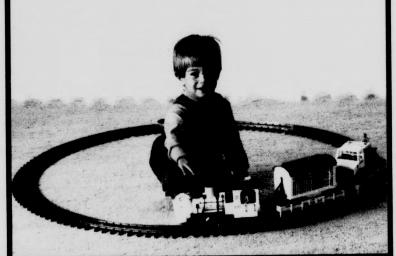
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IN OUR OPINION

PROFITS

Sometimes good guys wear the black hats

Once upon a time, moviegoers distinguished the good guys from the bad guys by the color of their hats. The characters in the white hats rode off into the sunset after a triumphant battle against the desperadoes who throughout the flicks were crowned with the black symbolism of the outlaw.

Little has changed. Today, many people still believe society is filled with good folks and with those who are evil not in the law-abiding-criminal sense, but by the symbolic sta-tus of good and evil. Only the mark of who is bad or good has changed.

People no longer look at the color of the hat to differentiate between good and evil in others. They now judge individuals as to whether or not they are profit-motivated. The movers and shakers in private business and industry are often chastised because of their interest in making money. They are the new breed of "bad"

The "social reformers" or politicans are looked upon as the "good" in society. They make themselves visible in the sense of being "godly" creatures by the way they use money which they have legally plundered from society to provide "political medicine" to fight what they believe to be

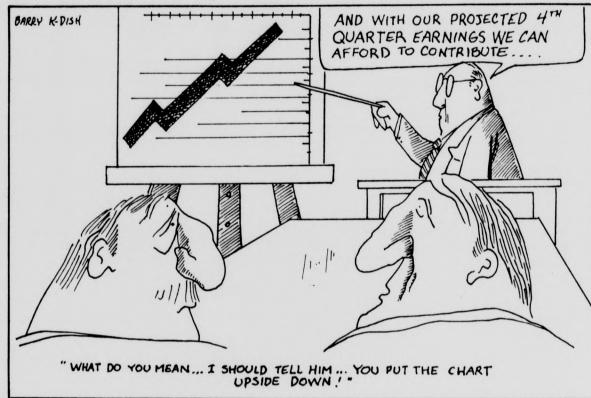
an epidemic in humam problems. They take credit for all the "good" they say they do. And people believe these political propogandists, perhaps be-cause their propaganda is fed to them by the media as "social gospel

What much of the media fails to mention is two-fold. The political propagandists create much of society's ailments, they don't "cure" them. And the role industrialists and business people play in the fight against human problems is often ignored.

The big, bad entrepreneurs are, therefore viewed as greedy people. In a sense, they are greedy. For their haste to help society is often guided by ulterior motives, the will to increase profits. Profit, however, is not an evil thing. This capitalist nation became the strongest nation on earth because of the profits generated by private enterprise. Profits produced the most fluent nation in the world because profits also created jobs - and therefore wealth.

In Orange County, profits have been a driving force behind problem solving in our communities - to the tune of millions of dollars each year. Locally, entrepreneurs have

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IN YOUR OPINION

ECONOMY

Reader claims article did not give fair shake to anti-utility-tax statments

I was quite disappointed in the Aug. 5 Placentia News-Times article "Utility tax is raised." I felt the writer of the article made serious omissions of statements against the raising of the utility tax at the

I was one of the first speakers against the tax. I made the following points that were never men-

tioned in the article:

1. These are hard times. There is hardly a family that does not have one member unemployed

2. Those fortunate enough to find new positions have to take a 20 percent to 30 percent reduction in sala-

3. Do not raise taxes. Cut spending.

4. A good example is the city of Sunnyvale shown on TV a few months ago. It has had a balanced budget for the last 20 years without raising property taxes. All services including road maintenance have been well performed. Elected officials and the city administrator receive salary decreases or increases depending on their performance on the job (unlike Placentia where they regularly give each other raises and perks)

5. SCE (Southern California Edison) realizes these are hard times and has put in for a rate decrease.

6. The Placentia City Council should eliminate all frills and

7. It should take the same cutbacks as industry and show its goodwill by cutting salaries 20 percent to 30

8. All tax increases should be decided by public referendum.
9. All salary increases or de-

creases of elected officials should be decided by public referendum.

Peter J. Kahrilas Placentia

ISSUES/ **ANSWERS**

JUSTICE

Two Los Angeles police officers were convicted of violating Rodney King's civil rights. They received 21/2-year prison sentences

QUESTION: Do you think a sentence of $2\frac{1}{2}$ years in prison for their crime is fair? Why?

Asked at Tri-City Park.



Jeff Loggy, 24, unemployed.

"If you base it on what an ordinary person would get for beating up somebody, then I quess so.



Dave Dutchen, 19, bike sales.

"Personally, I think they should have gotten the full sentence Do the crime, do the



Dain Cilley, 19, supervisor.

"I think it should have been more. I guess people are outraged because it wasn't



Kristie Daily, 19, retail sales.

"The sentence was right. They used excessive force, but some of their force was brought on by Rodney King.



Rick Franco, 26, credit counselor.

'No, it was a fair sentence. The man who was beaten will be affected for a lot more than 2 1/2 years.



Eric Peralta, 17, student.

'It didn't seem too fair. I think the cops over did it, and they should have got more than a couple of years.

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CHESS: Players from across country compete in Placentia

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These camps help sharpen our skills," said Mark Choy, 13, of Irvine. "It's always good to play with people that are better than your-

Students from as far away as New York attended the camp. Participants in the camp were treated to three days of tournaments, classes and chess-related activi-

ties supervised by Snyder.

Among the participants were 7year-old Asuka Nakamura, the national champ for his age group. Nakamura first learned how to play chess two years ago, Snyder said.

66 Is this art imitating life, or life imitating art? It does prove one thing, that chess is popular among

Robert Snyder

Director, Chess for Juniors

No Placentia residents entered the chess camp, he said.

The Orange County Register contributed to this report.

POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY, AUG. 15

☐ A black Toyota truck was stolen from in front of a home in the 900 block of Anchorage Avenue.

A homeowner complained to police that neighborhood children were throwing

golf balls into his swimming pool.

☐ An unknown suspect used a key to scratch the side of a car parked in the 1500 block of Brookhaven Avenue.

SATURDAY, AUG. 14

 A blue 1983 Ford truck was stolen from the 800 block of La Jolla Avenue.

☐ A stereo was stolen from a car parked in the 500 block of Madison Avenue.

FRIDAY, AUG. 13

A pink 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen from outside a house in the 300 block of AnnaJeanne Ave.

☐ A redwood lawn decoration and wishing well were stolen from the back yard of a home in the 200 block of Rose Drive. Several gunshots were reported fired in the 800 block of Orangethorpe Avenue.

THURSDAY, AUG. 12

Gun shots were reported in the 1000 block of Cypress Avenue.

A stereo valued at \$200 was reported

stolen from a car in the 1000 block of Melrose Street.

The registration tags were stolen from the license plate of a car parked in the 200 block of Kraemer Avenue

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11

An estimated \$2,200 worth of golf clubs were stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Loreto Street

Graffiti was reported spray-painted on a business in the 700 block of Orangethorpe Avenue.

man brandished a gun during an argument after a minor traffic accident near the intersection of Linda Vista Avenue and Yorba Linda Boulevard.

TUESDAY, AUG. 10

About six youths were reported spray painting graffiti near the 200 block of Yorba Linda Boulevard. All fled before

A mobile home in the 800 block of Oriole Avenue was robbed.

MONDAY, AUG. 9

☐ Gun shots were reported in the 500 block of Santa Fe Avenue.

A stereo worth an estimated \$300 was tolen from the trunk of a car parked in the 200 block of Rose Drive.

PROFITS: Wearing black

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been supporters of hundreds of programs and organizations which otherwise would have long-ago ceased to exist despite political efforts of support.

Home builders, while they prospered, were big-time supporters of programs that helped society. Ponderosa Homes was one of the bigger philanthropists, before trou-bles invaded the county real estate marketplace. It shared its profits with Childrens Hospital of Orange County through an enterprising promotion of one of its north Orange County projects a number of years ago. Other homebuilders held similar promotions.

Freedom Newspapers Inc. is another free enterpriser who believes that investments in its communities are an investment in its own well-being. More specifically locally is the Orange County Register's recognition of a number of charities each year. This recognition comes in the form of financial awards which often can mean the difference between survival or not.

Some North County News entities also have been involved in this entrepreneural sharing in their communities. Some of the beneficiaries have included groups that assist brain-injured children and organizations which provide selfhelp and social programs.

Multiply all this by thousands in Orange County alone, and most folks would have a tough time not agreeing that the county is in good hands despite the political turmoil that is threatening the free market and the private, wealth-producing jobs it provides.

We suppose, however, no amount of argument to the contrary will erase the "profit-is-bad" attitude of some. The significance of economics as it relates to the wealth of the nation, is often difficult for many to grasp.

And so it is that the big, bad entrepreneur wears the black hat.

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Neighbors



APRIL **OTTAVIAN**

New, old friends have been busy

Thursday, early morning sun rays slowly making their way across the front lawn, up and over the front porch and warming the front door. Neighbors and friends getting ready for another day. Let's take a look at what they're up

The other Wednesday morning (almost before the sun was up), **Denis Murray** received membership into our local Rotary Club. Sponsor G.R. Hodges pointed out that Denis serves the community in many ways besides pancakes. Denis is owner and pancake maker at IHOP.

After the dust settled we found that **Mimi Hilf** is our new Placentia neighbor. She enjoys making all kinds of crafts Maybe we'll see some of her handiwork at the Heritage Festival. She keeps busy as an employee at Lucky's Deli.

Don't know if he has hung a "congratulations" banner on the front porch but dad Craig Frantz is awfully proud of his daughter, Alison, named to the dean's list at UC Santa Barbara. With Italian Cultural Studies and Art History as majors, Alison earned 3.75 (A-) grade point average in her last quar-

Not much on my front porch but the garage is getting full. Full of what? Gently used treasures that will be donated to the senior's garage sale coming up Oct. 2. Problem with me is I just love searching through all those other-donated treasures on sale day Give a call, 993-6084, for information or to arrange a conve-nient pick up time. Now, if I can just find more cardboard boxes .

Please see APRIL/17

Taking time to heal

Longtime teacher Anne Packer starts life anew after personal tragedies

By Barbara Giasone North County News

o more pencils. No more books. No more spotless, first-day looks. Come September, Anne Packer will miss the singsong litany and back-to-school roll call for the first time in 37 years.

Her excuse? Packer told her third-grade students at Tynes School last June she was quitting to start a

Relaxed in her remodeled home, Packer said she hasn't had time to think about the sadness she knows will strike when teacher friends return to the Placentia classrooms in a few weeks. This summer she's been too busy matching carpet samples to upholstery materials, planting an English cottage gar-den and finding niches for trea-sured family heirlooms.

"It's all been a part of a healing process," Packer said.
Eight years ago, she lost her husband, Merle, to an inherited polycystic kidney disease. Within months, his brother died, Packer had major surgery, a favorite aunt died and her mother suffered an aneurysm of the aorta

The next few years brought additional sadness with the death of both parents and more

of her husband's relatives. Since her husband's death, the genetic kidney condition, she explained, has been responding to new surgeries, and there are more opportunities for transplants. The third generation, Packer said, has more hope than ever to overcome what was a doomed existence.

"My schoolchildren loved me through all of it, bonding me with hugs and letting me feel like they were my kids," said Packer, who never had children of her own.

Her husband's long battle with disease, she said, took its toll, dashing the couple's retirement plans. Glancing at the entryway where new ceramic tile replaces the wooden squares she and her husband painstak-



Mike Pilgrim/North County News

Recently retired Placentia schoolteacher Anne Packer enjoys her new cottage garden featuring birdhouses given to her by students. Packer plans to volunteer with education-oriented activities

ingly applied, Packer said the house is filled with memories.

After Merle's death, Packer joined single parents fellowship support and widow groups, read books on grief and attended seminars. "Without friends I probably wouldn't have made probably wouldn't have made it. But I also knew that no one is an island. You can choose what kind of day you will

Some of her days have been filled with travels, others with shopping until dropping.
Through a friend's invitation,

she traveled to Belgium where she helped a conservative Baptist delegation build a print shop loft for the production of biblical literature. The mission, she said, offered a wonderful sense of family.

She also attended the National Education Association meeting as a delegate and visited

the Canadian Rockies.

Periodically, Packer returns to her Savannah, Ga. roots where she maintains her family's properties

An only child, Packer remembered planning a career as

a nurse, teacher or missionary.
"Actually, I've done all
three," she said.
During her senior year in
high school, Packer helped start the first Christian day school in Savannah. She was the first graduate from Bob Jones University of Greenfield, S.C

In 1956, she and her husband arrived in Whittier where she taught in a Christian school while earning a Ph.T. (putting husband through). The couple eventually opened a business, Superior Appliance, in La Habra and moved to Placentia in

While employed with the Pla-centia Yorba Linda Unified School District, Packer helped create the Early Childhood and School Improvement Program, the district reading program and led the membership drive for Placentia-Linda educators.

For her contributions to education, she earned the PTA honorary life membership and California Teachers Association Who Award.

There's a part of me that looks at education today as a futile effort," Packer said. watched programs we tried to instigate get cut, and at the fi-nancial situation of the sys-

But she said her new life will include volunteering hours for storytelling, supervising student teachers, church teacher training and "maybe some word weaving, training teachers to teach storytelling with a certain style.

'I feel like a kid in a candy store, I can pick what I want to do," Packer said. "I still have dreams. A person who lacks dreams is a person in trouble, you need them just to keep you

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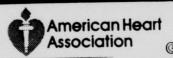
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Woman's group hosts Suffrage Day event

An Orange County women's political group will hold its 12th annual Suffrage Day Luncheon on Wednesday, Aug. 25. "Women For: Orange County" will honor community leaders, including Placentia Mayor Maria Moreno. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Balboa Bay Club, 1221 W. Coast Highway in Newport Beach. Tickets can be purchased for \$15 per person by calling 854-1155.

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public records.

Kidder, Brian Scott, 22, bill collections, Placentia, and Landa, Elfiga, 22, bill collections, Victorville. Filed: June 25.

Marchal, Thomas Lawrence, 24, stockbroker, securities, Glendora, and Piper, Michele Louise, 23, teacher, elementary education, Placentia. Filed: June

□ **Nogales**, Francisco Javier, 18, baker, discount warehouse bakery, Placentia,

and Carrera, Olivier Juanita, 20, security guard, discount warehouse, Placentia Filed: June 15.

☐ Bareno Morales, Gilberto, 23, warehouse worker, warehousing, Placentia, and Valdez Marquez, Luz Maria, 22, do-

mestic, Placentia. Filed: July 2.

Baskett, Mark Allen, 40, attorney, law Orange, and Peters, Billie Lea Stock, 44, law student, Placentia. Filed: May 20.

☐ Weisel, Gregory David, 26, engineer, electronics, Fullerton, and Garrity, Catherine Marie, 27, student, court reporting. tech institute, Placentia. Filed: June 22



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And John (Mr. If-There's-Fly-Fishing-I'll-Be-There) **Donovan** will be seeing the sun rise through treetops at the Zhupan-ova River while he's in Kamchatka, Russia. I'll bet he'll be reminiscing until the sun comes up.

Andy Giannelli is heading east to Lake Erie in Ashtabula, Ohio, for his 50th (but who's counting?) high school reunion.

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Loyal, humorist, intellectual, faithful friend. Sal Addota is all of that and more. Each of us will have that special moment that serves to remind us of how unique Sal was to us and the com-

munity when he served as Placentia's assistant librarian. After all, we had all those years, almost 19, to seek his help, smile at his jokes, wonder at his unfailing cheerfulness and appreciate his consistent professionalism.

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APRIL

FROM 17

Sal a retirement "arrivederci." Among those toasting him were Ted and Kathi Butler; Mary Byrne; Ruth Cain; Virginia Carpenter, Placentia's historian; Jerry Conn; Mayor Maria Moreno; Al Shkoler, a library board trustee; Councilman John and Clairee Tynes; Library District Board Trustees Fred West; Saundra Stard; and Camile Himes, former Friends of

Coston installed as Y director

Margaret Coston, a 26-year resident of Placentia, was recently installed as secretary of the YWCA of North Orange County's 1993-94 board of directors.

Coston, a retired high school teacher who also works with her husband, William, at their Fullerton business, Elite Travel, has been involved in the Fullerton-based YWCA for over 20 years.

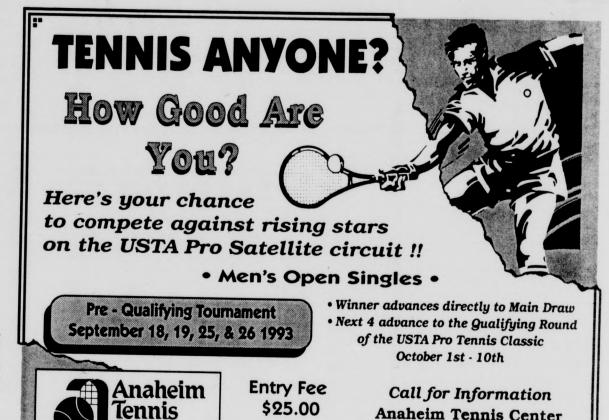
the Library president and survivor of home remodeling.

Saud Ammar made sure Irene Czapilnski, one of Placentia's grand ladies, was on hand to congratulate Sal. Nita Godwin filled in for an ailing Pat Irot, expressing very kind words on behalf of Friends of the Library organization. Arthur and Rosario Leoncio joined Cindy McClain and Fred and Elizabeth Minter, (she's the library director and only woman member of Placentia's Rotary Club).

Library District board president Peggy Dinsmore (husband Jim assisted in the gift presentations), personally welcomed each guest prior to the dinner and at the close of the evening presentations and toasts, expressed what we all feel that Sal's personal example, leadership, and integrity would have a lasting influence on the community.

All the best to you, Sal, and your family, in the coming years!

Placentia People is written by resident April Ottavian. Comments, suggestions and information for the column are welcome. Please mail or deliver to 922 Diamond Road or call 579-7885.



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Food

RISING BUN

Hofstetter adapts her recipes to fit the pan

By Barbara Giasone North County News

hat's not an air-conditioner neighbors hear whirring inside Cathi Hofstetter's Anaheim home

Ten bread-making machines, scattered throughout three rooms, have been plugged in to test some of Hofstetter's 200 recipes she's developing for Sanyo's models

and prototypes.

Not all the breads, however, will rise to the occasion.

"I've found not all breads can be made in the three sizes of bread pans some manufacturers offer," the professional food stylist said. "For example, chocolate is way too heavy in a three-pound container while sour cream is too crusty in the one-pound pan.

To adapt her recipes to all the machines, Hofstetter and one employee, will spend the morning critiquing such exotic-flavored breads as maple syrup, chocolate and Aloha Bread with pineapple.

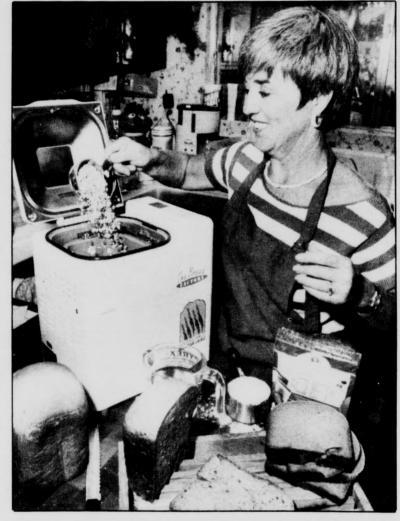
The differences in texture, she adds, may also be related to the milling processes found in various parts of the nation. Hofstetter explains that flours from east of the Mississippi may have better textures if mixed with bottled wa-

She tests breads for cooks living at high elevations in at least 5,000-foot locales. "We recom-

mend adding more flour per thou-sand feet," Hofstetter says. The Anaheim High School grad-uate advises all her friends to use recipe books that come with the appliances, or find books that have recipes listed according to machine manufacturer.

"If your recipes are sinking in the middle, there's too much water," Hofstetter says. "If it mushrooms to the top of the machine, there's too much liquid and hu-

"Every machine is different," she emphasizes. "Some have fans to circulate the heat to evaporate



Food stylist Cathy Hofstetter adds ingredients to bread machine.

kneading and cooling times. It's a very controlled environment.

Lately, Hofstetter has developed recipes using dried cranber-ries, dried fruits for Italian Panetone, orange juice with sunflower seeds and pineapple and coconut

Cheese, she warns, is one of the more difficult ingredients to work with. The high fat content and varied texture may play havoc with recipes.

"As soon as breads are cool, they should be placed in plastic bags, refrigerated and microwaved to warm," she says.

At 44, Hofstetter allows extra time for freelance food styling. 'I'm the one who devised the Easter egg crafts for a recent California Egg Commission ad, and arranged for the moussecake photographed for a popular package cover," she shares

She's also the stylist who buys water, others have different '. . . . seven cases of beer, trying to

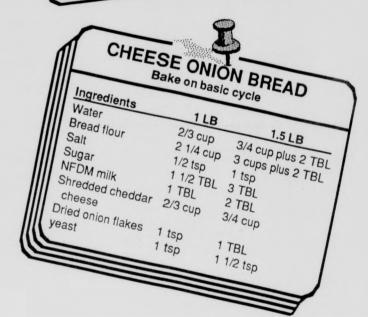
pour one glass with just the right amount of foam for a national beer advertisement. She uses a clothes steamer to melt cheese for menu phtography, water to spritz fruits and glycerine to give vegetables that "fresh" shine in magazine recipe columns and in Lawry's Foods advertising.

Hofstetter confesses she was such a bad cook in her teen-age vears that when she made gravy, her father and brother gave it to the family dog, who got sick.

"Mom was a true homemaker, sort of neatnik, who taught me a lot," she says. Donna Soden was also a major influence on her daughter's decision to earn a degree in home economics.

After Hofstetter started raising Kirk and Kristi, she enrolled at California State University, Long Beach. Fifteen years later, she took her sheepskin and gained experience in test kitchens and while demonstrating microwaves in major department stores.

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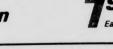
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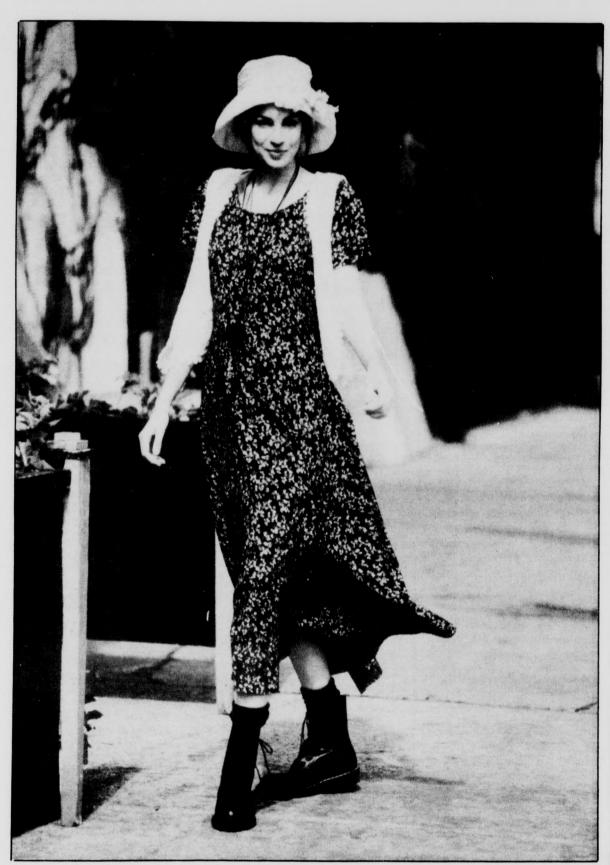
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The big trend on campus this year is individual statements

By Barbara Giasone North County News

ariety rules in the 1993 Back-To-School Fashion Report

Edwardian-lace trimmed blue jeans with white T-shirts or layered textures and trends score just as many high marks as Mickey Mouse bags matched with hiphop headliners

'This year the young women returning to high school or college can make nearly any fashion statement they want. From grunge to granny, from romantic to rebellious — with variations in between," said Gregory Blow, Sears fashion merchandise direc-

In a 1992 MasterCard survey of parents with school-aged children, experts learned Americans buy more than 45 percent of their children's wardrobes in time for back-to-school, and spend an average of \$277 per child.

And with more youths insisting on buying the latest, hottest brand names worn by friends or favorite celebrities, parents face an ongoing dilemma — how to please their children AND dress them head to toe without spend-

ing a personal fortune.

For boys, this year's cheat sheet, according to Marshalls

fashion spokeswoman, Kristin Szechanyi, touts five-pocket denim jeans in stonewashed and deep, rich colors topping the list. Next are hooded, plaid, flannel shirts; favorite sports team apparel, including tops, bottoms, baseball caps and more; and thick-soled work boots.

Girls will pass the shopping test with crocheted-style tops and vests, denim jeans, jackets and related western attire, cotton and rib-knit bodysuits and "Mary Jane" style leather shoes

Hip-hop doesn't relate to bunnie's on this year's fashion calendar. It's simply an alternate trend to grunge, born by hot rap performers as emphasized in the new film, "Poetic Justice."

An aggressive-attitudinal look is highlighted by bright, bold col-ors on layered, very oversized clothes that tend to be related to sports.

Newest of the revivals is the

Edwardian Look, reflective of the costuming seen in the film, "Dracula," with a soft, tailored look. There's a higher button stance in the pantsuit and longer skirts, sometimes set off with heavy. black combat boots.

But the key to vintage dressing remains the long, easy rayon dress with chokers, long swags of beads and period-style hats accessorizing the lines.



Layering has also come to be known as the grunge look, street-wise but sassy with a sleeveless flannel shirt worn over a green and black striped body suit. Completing the look are the cross pendant, boots and loose-fitting jeans.

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Use non-violent TV to help promote non-violent play

By Sue Ellen Sullivan King Features Sydicate

Dear Sue: As a gift, our son re-ceived a toy gun from my husband's parents. We never allowed him to have violent toys, but now my husband wants him to have the gun because his parents gave it. I can't believe he is going against all we stood for just so his parents are not insulted. I think my in-laws should have asked us before they bought such a toy. They think there is nothing wrong with toy guns because my husband played with toy guns and he didn't turn out to be mass murderer. Now it's three against one, and I'm losing. Should I give in or stand my ground?

Maureen V.

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make-believe and no real harm comes from this. Steering him to non-violent television will help him choose non-violent play.

Dear Sue: After work each day, I pick up my 3-year-old at day care. Then I go home to my two other children, ages 10 and 12, and my husband who arrives home about the same time I do. Now the trouble begins. My husband likes to eat dinner early, so he wants me to start preparing dinner right away. The children haven't seen me all day, so they want to talk to me about their day in school and any

problems that may have come up. It seems that they are pulling me in four different directions, and everyone gets mad at everyone else when they can't get my attention. After work, I just want to sit on the couch, put up my feet and unwind. but I know that is too much to ask How can I just get them to wait their turn?

Julianne B

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Futurekids suggests that parents don't wait another 65 million years to have their children ex-Dinomania. During Dinomania, children will use amazing, brand new dinosaur software programs to create dinosaur bumper stickers, birthday and holiday cards, and personalized stationery. They'll all use a new dinosaur database and learn to navigate their way around a fascinating electronic reference 'interactive book" that has stateof-the-art graphics, animation's, and voice synthesis. They'll also word process dinosaur stories and play fun dinosaur educational games. It's going to be an engaging and exhilarating ride — children will not want to miss it.

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Emotionally the atmosphere and general attitude must be warm and positive. All children want to be loved and accepted. Socially, children must learn to live compatabily with each other. Now is the time to learn to take turns, talk about problems, and play together to build self-esteem.

Intellectually children need to learn how to look, compare and analyze. Listening skills must be sharpened to develop a memory and the ability to verbalize information and experiences. A rich pre-school environment provides opportunities for language

development as well as daily vocabulary exposure and usage.

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isitors to the Muckenthaler Cultural Center will get the chance to test their flights of fancy Saturday when the center hosts a paper airplane design workshop and flying contest.

Participants will get a close look at various paper airplane styles from which to draw inspiration during the workshop. which begins at 10 a.m. Then, it's time for the flying contest at 11 a.m. First-, second- and thirdplace finishers will receive awards for the planes flying the

All materials for the workshop will be provided by the Muckenthaler Cultural Center.

The workshop and contest are part of the current Muckenthaler exhibit, titled "Wings of the Imagination: Kites from the Collection of Leland Toy." The display runs through Aug. 29 and traces the development of kites through the centuries.

Works by historic and contemporary kitemakers from throughout the world are on display.

Docents will also lead free tours of the exhibit throughout the day. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The cultural center is at 1201 W. Malvern Ave., in Fullerton. For more information, call (714) 738-6595.



Daniel Paul, a docent at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center in Fullerton, tries out a typically designed paper airplane, one of several to be tested Saturday at a free paper airplane design workshop and flying contest.

PAPER CHASE

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Performing Arts Center set for great season

Jazz, theater are on schedule for '93

By Peggy O'Hara
For the North County News

Riches galore at the Orange County Perfomring Arts Center, past, present and future give local residents the opportunity to see the most innovative spirited dance, the best of Broadway musicals. Opera Pacific's fabulous season and musical specials including symphonic

Hope you did not miss Richard Chamberlains's star turn as Pro-fessor Henry Higgins, Melissa Errico's delicious Eliza and Paxton Whitehead's amiable Colonel Pickering in "My Fair Lady." It's great music, super cast and excellent di-rection gave its audience a wonderful evening here. Despite a very few ironic stabs by disgruntled people who can't accept the intriguing newer designs, all gorgeous and faithful to the period, the costumes and sets were dazzling. The entire company did that classic proud.

Although this critic was unable to attend Barvshinikov's innovative and exhilarating appearance at the arts center, this quote from a talented Britisher, raised on England's finest dance, will bear out what other local reviewers wrote.

Provacative, sensuous, teasing and amusing are all adjectives that come to mind when viewing the White Oak Dance Pro-

ject ... the concentrated marriage of modern dance and ballet... gave whimsical charm ... spontaneous applause throughout the audience ... Baryshnikov's talent shone brightly ... plus, the out-standing talent of the other dancers ... polished . polished performance-verve and vigor." (courtsey Deb Shrider).

Treasures galore are coming to the Orange County Performing Arts Center and not to be missed (at least see some) are these oppulent events.

"Crazy For You" the 1992 Tony Award Best musical, praised as "rioutously entertaining," "sheer heaven" and "super audience friendly" opens at the center on Aug. 24 and runs through Sept. 5. Ticket sales are already at an all time high, so save yourself the price of an airline ticket to New York and reserve now for this new, tuneful high-stepping Gershwin

musical comedy. Temptation beckons "Faust" produced by Opera Pacific on Sept. 11. This classic Goethe's tale of a scholar who sells his soul to the devil for a life of eternal youth and sensual pleasure is combined with Charles Gounod's glorious melodies, stirring ensembles and lush orchestral colors. That theatrical magic through September 18.

Jazz fans attention! Three sizling concerts featuring the elite of that genre begin on Sept. 23 with "A Tribute to Dizzy Gillespie. Slide Hampton, trombone, Jimmy

range County Performing Arts Center offers such a range of cultural events. If you've attended any of the hundreds of showcases there, you know what a treat you have waiting. If you haven't, be good to vourself.

Heath, saxophone, special guest Paquito D'Rivera, and the Jazz Masters salute the late master trumpeter by the last big band that he put together.

But back to Oct. 6th and 7th when the unique opportunity to see Jessica Tandy who will arrive with the Pacific Symphony. Tandy will narrate for the performance of Beethoven's "Leonore Overture" and Dvorak's Symphony, conducted by Carl St. Clair.

The West Coast Premiere of New York City Ballet's "The Sleeping Beauty" will be on stage at OCPAC Thursday, Oct. 14th through Oct. 20. The NYC Ballet will offer their repertory program from Friday, Oct. 22 through Sunday, Oct. 24, with matinees on both Saturday

Orange County Performing Arts Center offers such a range of cultural events. If you don't have their calendar or want to order tickets for any of the above call 556-2121.

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Caesar' can't overcome problems

Costumes detract from performance

By Herman Boodman

THEATER REVIEW

Just as Julius Caesar was warned of the "Ides of March," so should director Daniel Bryan Cart-

The gentleman is directing the immortal tragedy of William Shakespeare, "Julius Caesar."

His warning should have come in the form of trying to direct while

The second red flag: problems with diction, so needed in a Shake-speare play. And then there's the thoroughly befuddled choices of costuming. Any one of these facets could be a fairly destructive factor in a play.

No doubt, the Shakespeare Orange County is feeling the budget crunch as are all other artistic institutions. The hodge-podge of costumes is hard to understand.

For example, all, save Mark An-

tony, wear a toga tinged with a kind of blue wash at the bottom. But Ceaser wears royal purple. It there a reason Antony is the only one to wear a short style Chiton? The purple in Caesar's case does carry some validity for the royal purple was limited to being worn by the emperor.

One more note about the regalia. The second act wherein we have the waring factions of the conspirator-slayers against the forces of Antony and Octavius wear such a strange garb that it is hardly re-cognizeable as that of that period of time or place.

Actingwise, what could be an excellent character portrayal, was lost many, many times by hurried dialogue delivery.

It is hard enough to get used to Shakespearean speech because of the style and rythym, let alone contend with poor diction.

Cartmell, who does the ill-fated emperor, is quite good as he does a rather studied ruler. However, his ability seemed to fade as if looking over his shoulder from time to

time. After all, he is the director.

Mark Antony, who is a pivotal character in the play, is performed by Michael Nehring. His is a mediocre performance in that he has ignored an old theater axiom: Break my heart, not my ears.

We cannot neglect Brutus who was loved by Caesar like a son. J.G. Hertzler deftly has that plum role. The talented actor must have done a lot of homework to have given us such a complex and tortured man.

John Fredrick Jones' Cassius is worthy of mention becaus he does give us a nervous, anxious conspirator who is ill at ease and cannot wait for circumstance to be right.

Lastly a comment about the stage combat. It was poorly con-ceived and executed. The actual parries, thrusts and lunges were not so bad, however.

"Julius Caesar" is being staged at the Waltmar Theatre on the campus of Chapman University in Orange. It is located at the corner of Center and Palm Avenues. For information, call 744-7016. The show ends Sept. 11.

'Foxfire' has its share of problems

By Herman Boodman For the North County News

If you are an afficionado of dinner theater you may or may not be satisfied with the Fullerton Civic Light Opera's production of "Fox-

H. Carl Nelson directed the show that was written by Susan Cooper and stage and screen star Hume Cronvn

On the positive side of the ledger we have a dinner theater doing something that is brand new fare in the way of theatrical offering instead of the tried-and-true formu-

"Foxfire" is a rather innocuous play and will not entertain every-one. Why the title "Foxfire?" The dictionary defines the word as: the luminescence of decaying wood and plant remains caused by various fungi. One must see the play to decide how this is appropriate to the story or was it just a catchy

In any event, the direction by Nelson is open to some major adjustments although the overall act-

ing performances of the cast is good. There are two areas that need reevaluating. First, actors take turns giving lines instead of allowing the action of the play to set the meter. An example: Holly Burrel (Shannon Sturges) volunteers to get a bucket of water for Annie Nations (Margaret Silbar). Burrel just stood there while Silbar gave her lines when there was plenty of opportunity to get that pail of water, but had to wait until every last word of the speech was

Secondly, the director's hand was seen consistently in giving movement to his cast, move here, move there, with little regard to the naturalness of the sequence. A play is supposed to be a slice of life unless a certain style is required.

"Theatre on the Green" has certainly improved with the modifica-tions added to the old "Muckenthaler Center," in particular, the dining aspect. One gets plenty of food with many choices of fine items. The line moves quite quickly and a festive atmosphere prevails

"Foxfire" concerns itself with the fortunes of Annie Nation, an

elderly woman who is living out her remaining days in a backwoods cabin. Her farm is poetically named "Stony Lonesome." Ah, but she is not lonesome because her dead husband, Hector (well done by Stu Levin), is a constant visitor. The twosome carry on a lively conversation with regards to everything that is happening in her life with many flashbacks of their

married life. Prince Carpenter (David Kiernan) tries valiantly to convince the lady to sell her place.

Silbar does a very fine job as the elderly lady of the farm.

Levin is properly salty "Foxfire" is scheduled to play through Sept. 4. For information or tickets call 879-1732. MOVIE REVIEW

'Secret Garden' is touching, but has troubles developing

By Larry Katz For the North County News

The new film, "The Secret Garden," has an uplifting tale to tell, but is a somewhat difficult

Based on the classic children's tale, the film stars Kate Maberly as Mary, Heydon Prowse as Colin and Andrew Knott as Dickon.

Mary has lost her parents during an earthquake in India and goes to England to live on a large estate. There she encounters a group of people whose lives she will change forever.

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ing housekeeper, Mrs. Medlock, played by the wonderful Maggie Then, however, she Smith. Then, however, she meets Colin, an invalid boy on the estate and Dickon, a country

boy also living there.

The three form a friendship that is enhanced by the discovery of an abandoned garden that becomes their refuge.

"The Secret Garden" was directed by Agnieszka Holland who did the screenplay for "Europa, Europa." Her work here is admirable, but this creation is a little too dark in texture and the character movement too



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Announcements

- Juggling for fun: Comic juggler Billy Q. Barrett will perform as part of "Family Fridays in the Park" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Arovista Park Amphitheater in Brea. There will be a Disney cartoon preceeding the performance. For more information, call 990-7735.
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 Magic finale: The Pearson Park Amphitheatre will close out its summer season Saturday with the annual closer "Magic Under the Stars." The show will include comedy magicians Ron Anderson and Mike Caveney, performance art magician Tina Lenert, sleight-of-hand specialist Stan Allen and grand illusioners Les Arnold and Mike and Stacey. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for seniors and children 12 and under. For information, call 254-5274.
- Home show: The 39th annual Southern California Home and Garden Show will open its doors Sunday at the Anaheim Convention Center and run through Aug. 29. Admission is \$6.50 for adults 15 and older, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for children 8-14 and children seven and under are free. The show is open 2-10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Saturdays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 708-1543.
- Chili cookoff: The Sales and Marketing Council will host a "Country Chili Jamboree" from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 25 at Oak Canyon Nature Center in Orange. Admission is \$30. For more information, call 250-4822.
- International food: The Fullerton Arboretum will host an International Food Fair from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday Aug. 29. Tickets for the event are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 5-16 and California State University, Fullerton students. Admission includes all food and entertainment, as well as raffle tickets. There will be a \$1.50 charge for parking. Proceeds from the event will go to support the Horticulture Therapy Program, a rehabilitation project for physically and mentally challenged. For more information, call 773-3579.

Dancing

- Ballet performance: Ballet Pacifica will perform "Tales of Mother Goose" and "Eeyore's Birthday" as part of the "Just For Kids" series at 7:30 tonight at the Pearson Park Amphitheatre in Anaheim. Admission is \$2, \$1 for seniors and children 12 and under. For more information, call 254-5274.
- Folk dancing: The Veselo Selo folk dance troupe will host an evening of international folk dancing beginning at 8 p.m. Saturdays through Aug. 28 at the Hillcrest Recreation Center in Fullerton. The group requests participants wear flat shoes. Admission is a \$4 donation, first timers are free. For more information, call 254-7945.

Concerts



■ Oldies show: The city of La Palma will close out its "Concert in the Park" series at 5 p.m. Saturday at

Central Park. Performing in the finale will be the band Instant Replay, who specialize in music from the '50s and '60s. For more information, call 522-6740.

Houston performance: Whitney Houston will open the second season of the Cerritos Center for the Performing Arts with shows Aug. 25-28. For more information. call (310) 916-8500 or (800) 300-4345.

- Elvis concert: The Anaheim-Fullerton chapter of Parents Without Partners will present Elvis impersonator Steve Peri will present a show titled "Reflections of Elvis" at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28 at the Holiday Inn in Anaheim. Admission is \$10 for members, and \$15 for guests. For more information, call 521-5477 or 535-0499.
- Barbershop show: The Orange Empire Chorus will present its 15th annual Barbershop Under the Stars show at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Pearson Park Amphitheatre. Admission is \$8, \$4 for children 6-12, children under 6 are free. For more information, call 525-2378.

Stage



Park 'Superstar': The Buena Park Civic Theatre is presenting "Jesus Christ Superstar" as

its 12th annual outdoor "Theatre Under the Stars" presentation. The play will run Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 3 and Sundays Aug. 28 and Sept. 4 at the Buena Park Community Recreation Center. For more information, call 562-3844

■ Way Off 'Cheaters': Way Off Broadway will present the comedy "Cheaters" Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 26. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10 for groups of 10 or more. For more information, call 547-8997.

Afterlife show: John Rallison, in cooperation with St. John's Lutheran Church, is presenting a show titled "The Other Country" at the Yorba Linda Forum. There will be presentations of the show at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$6, \$5 for seniors, students and children. For more information, call 639-1843.

■ 'Charlie' in Brea: The city of Brea and Stagelight Family Productions are producing "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" through Sunday at the Curtis Theatre. Tickets are \$9.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children 12 and under. For more information, or to order tickets, call 990-7722.

Pinafore' docks in OC: The Orange County Light Opera will present the musical "H.M.S. Pinafore" Fridays through Sundays, beginning Friday and running through Sept. 12 at the Gem Theater in Garden Grove. Tickets are \$15, \$13 for seniors and students. For more information, call 539-2332.

*Foxfire' in Fullerton: The Fullerton Civic Light Opera Theater on the Green season continues with a production of "Foxfire," which will run through Sept. 4. Performances will be Tuesdays through Sundays, with dinner being served Thursdays through Sundays. Tickets are \$29 Fridays and Saturdays, \$28 Thursdays and Sundays and \$20 Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information, call 879-1732.

■ 'Ceasar' in OC: Shakespeare Orange County will present a production of "Julius Ceasar" Thursdays through Sundays through Sept. 11 at the Waltmar Theatre on the campus of Chapman University. For more information, call 744-7016.

Auditions

"Nutcracker' openings: The Hirschl Ballet in Anaheim Hills will be holding auditions for its performance of "The Nutcracker" Saturday. Auditions for children dancers ages 9 and under will be held at 1 p.m.; children dancers ages 10 to 18 will be at 3 p.m.; adult dancers and non-dancers will audition at 4 p.m. For more in-

formation, call 974-5528.

■ 'Rumors' calling: The Riverside Community Players will hold auditions for parts in the play "Rumors" at 7 p.m. on Aug. 23 and 24 at the troupe's playhouse. For more information, call (909) 369-1200.

Chorale auditions: The Master Chorale of Orange County will hold singer auditions for the 1993-94 season from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28. For audition appointments, or more information, call 556-6262.

■ Symphony openings: The Chapman University Symphony Orchestra will hold open auditions for its 1993-94 season from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 30-31 at Bertea Hall on the campus. For more information, call 997-6914.

■ USO calling: The USO will hold auditions for a show that will travel to military bases in the western United States. Auditions will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at the USO offices on Lankershim in Los Angeles. For more information, call (818) 786-2893.

"Company' needed: The Garden Grove Community Theatre will hold auditions for a production of "Company" at 7 p.m. on Sept. 7-8 at the theater. For more information, call 897-5122.

Museums/Exhibits



Go fly a kite: The Muckenthaler Cultural Center will host an exhibit exploring the history of kites titled

"Wings of the Imagination: An exhibition of Kites from the Collection of Leland Toy" now through Aug. 29. Admission is free. For more information, call 738-6595.

■ African art: The Bowers Museum of Cultural Art is showcasing a show featuring selected pieces from the Paul and Ruth Tishman Collection of African Art. "African Icons of Power: Timeless Artworks from the Paul and Ruth Tishman Collection" will highlight almost 100 objects, representing nearly all the major regional and tribal styles of African sculpture, adornment and ritual objects. For more information, call 567-3600.

Photo display: Photographer Duana Whitehead's images of Echo Park is the first exhibit of the 1993-94 season at Cypress College. The display will run through Sept. 17 in the Photography Gallery on the second floor of the Tech Ed II building. Other photographers on display throughout the campus will be Edoward DeMerlier, Jennifer Johnson and Mark-David Woodside. For more information, call 826-2220 ext. 244.

Enviornmental awareness: The Children's Museum at La Habra currently has an exhibit titled "Garbage — and All That Trash." The exhibit will look at enviornmental awareness from a children's standpoint. The exhibition will run through Sept. 11. For more information, call (310) 905-9793.

■ Indigenous display: The California State University, Fullerton museum of anthropology will host an exhibit looking in to the prehistoric use of plant fibers by the indigenous people of Southern California titled "Devil's Claw and Catspaw: A Thread Into the Past" now through December 10. The display is open from 1-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. For more information, call 773-3977.

Lithuanian art: The Cypress Library is highlighting the history, art and handicrafts of Lithuania through August. Included in the exhibit is numerous uses of amber. Also on display is an autographed, tie-dyed shirt worn by

Golden St. Warrior Sarunas Marciulionis, a native Lithuanian. For more information, call 826-0350.

Mail Art exhibit: Gallery 57 in Fullerton will be exhibiting a Mail Art show featuring the works of Laurits Haaning XVII and Leah Oshann now through Sunday. For more information, call 870-9194.

Alternative art: Ipso Facto in Ful-

■ Alternative art: Ipso Facto in Fullerton now has on display titled "Immiscible Objects," featuring the art of Amparo Jelsma, Tom Perez, Lynn Kubasek and Alex Raffi. The exhibit will run through Sept. 9. For more information, call 525-7865.

Prize-winning editorial cartoonist Paul Conrad's work will be on display at the Fullerton Museum Center through August 29. For more information, call 738-6545.

■ Frog display: Doll maker Pam Conley's works are currently on display at the Blue Frog in Fullerton. The dolls include mermaids, witches, angels and fortune tellers. For more information, call 870-9474.

Major Attractions



Disneyland, 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. Park offers 60 attractions. The new river show "Fantasmic!" is

presented on weekends, and the newest land, "Toontown" is open to the public. One-day passports: \$30 for age 12 and older; \$24 for children ages 3 to 11 and seniors 65 and older. For information, call 999-4565 or (213) 626-8605, Ext. 4565.

Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace, 18001 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Cameras welcome. Admission \$4.95 adults; \$1 children 8 to 11; free for children under age 8; \$2.95 seniors; \$2.95 for groups of 20 or more. Free parking. Most major credit cards accepted. For information, call 993-3393.

Knott's Berry Farm, 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park. Park features 165 rides, shows and attractions in four themed areas, including Camp Snoopy. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 220-5200.

■ Movieland Wax Museum, 7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, 522-1154. Admission: \$12.95 adults (ages 12 and over); \$6.95 children (ages 4 through 11); 65 and over \$10.55. Box office is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Museum closes 1½ hours after box

■ Ripley's Believe It or Not, 7850 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, 522-7045. Admission: \$8.95 adults; \$5.25 children; \$6.95 seniors. Box office is oper 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Museum closes 1½ hours after box office.

Queen Mary, 1126 Queens Highway, Long Beach, (310) 435-3511.
The giant ocean liner is charging no admission fee, but there will be a \$3 parking fee.

Duiversal Studios, Lankershim Boulevard and the Hollywood (101) Freeway. (818) 508-9600. A behind-the-scenes tour of Hollywood's busies backlots featuring scenes and special effects from many popular movies, including "Backdraft," "Back to the Future," and "An American Tale."

Tours

- Anaheim Stadium Guided Tour: 2000 S. State College Blvd., Anaheim, (714) 254-3100; Admission: adults \$3, juniors and seniors \$2; Hours: daily on the hour, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations are required for groups of 10 or more.
- Orange County Performing Arts Center: 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 556-2121, Ext. 833. Free public tours are available Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Reservations are required for groups of 10 or more.

 Hobby City Doll and Toy Mu-

Hobby City Doll and Toy Museum: 1238 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. 527-8105. Features 24 hobby and craft stores. Museum admission: \$1 adults; 50 cents children; train ride 50 cents; Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Discovery Museum: 3101
West Harvard St., Santa Ana. 5400404. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Monday
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Miscellaneous

■ History preserved: The California History Collection of the Orange County Public Library is now available to the public at the Orange County Archives in the Old County Courthouse in Santa Ana. The archives are open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Halpern and Beverly Hutchinson will present their lecture titled "A Course in Miracles" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Days Inn in Fullerton. The program looks into the healing aspects of music. Admission is \$15. For more information, call 738-8380

■ Haunt tickets: Tickets for the 21st edition of Knott's Berry Farm's Halloween Haunt are now on sale. The event will be held the nights of Oct. 8-9, 15-16, 22-24 and 28-31. There will also be four special daytime versions of the haunt at "Camp Spooky" for children. They will be held Oct. 23-24 and 30-31. For more information, call 220-5200.

■ Group meetings: The Volunteer Opportunities for Singles club hosts meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the Irvine Market Place Community Room. Annual membership fees are \$25, but the first meeting is free. For more information, call 953-5757.

Zoos

■ New exhibit: The Santa Ana Zoo will open "Amazon's Edge," a moated South American animal exhibit, with a fundraising event at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$100, with proceeds going to further improvements at the zoo. For more information, call 953-8555.

■ Docents needed: The Santa Ana Zoo is looking for volunteers to become docents at the zoo. There will be workshops Mondays and Wednesday mornings Sept. 13 through Nov. 1. They are especially looking for volunteers who are bilingual. For more information, call 836-4000.

To submit items of community interest to Best Bets, mail listings to North County News, P.O. Box 70004, Anaheim, Calif., 92825-0004.

Sports

SPORTS SHORTS

Valencia boosters is among several local high school programs which are participating in the Disneyland Pigskin Classic Fund-raiser to make money for the upcoming season

The programs sell \$15 tickets for the Aug. 29 North Carolina-USC football game at Anaheim Stadium and get to keep half for their own use.

Tickets for the Disneyland Pigskin Classic IV, featuring USC against the University of North Carolina, are on sale at Anaheim Stadium, Gate 9, and at Ticketmaster outlets

The Pigskin Classic will be played Aug. 29 at 6 p.m.

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Tickets are \$28 and \$15 and
can be purchased at Anaheim
Stadium Monday through Friday 9 a m. to 5 p.m.

day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For details, call the Orange
County Sports Association,
(714) 634-1984.

The Fourth Annual Disneyland Pigskin Classic Golf Challenge will be held Monday, Aug. 23, at Tustin Ranch Golf Club.

The cost of the tournament is \$250 per player or \$1,500 for a tournament patron package. The two-man scramble will kick off Disneyland Pigskin Classic Week in Orange County leading up to the North Carolina vs. USC football game on Aug. 29, 6 p.m. at Anaheim Stadium.

A live and silent auction of sports memorabilia and trips will be held in conjuction with the awards dinner at 6 p.m. Dinner tickets are available for \$35.

Family fishing days have been set for Aug. 26 at Irvine Lake and Aug. 27 at Santa Ana River Lakes, and first-time visitors will be admitted to "The Lakes" free.

First-timers who participate in seminars and the family program will also have rental boats available for \$10.

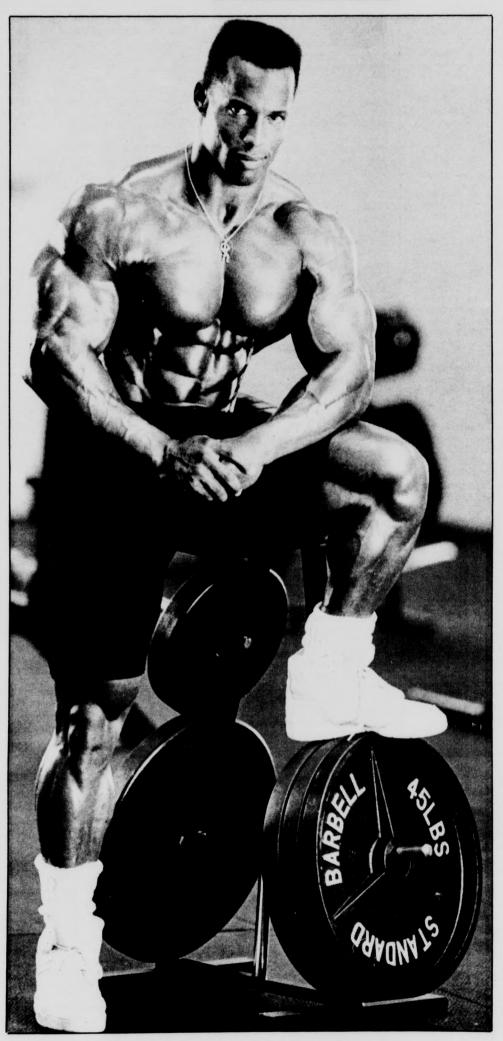
For information, call Renee Busch at (714) 649-2996.

The Anaheim Arena will be the site of the Acme Bull Riders Only Series (ABROS), Saturday, Aug. 28 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. ABROS spokesman Shaw Sullivan said the event will feature the 30 best bull riders in the world trying to stay on the most famous bulls in professional rodeo.

Tickets to the event are \$28, \$23, \$17 and \$9 at the Anaheim Arena box office and at all area Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call (213) 480-3232 or (714) 740-2000.

FEATURE PROFILE



Chris Lund/For the North County News Shawn Ray has his own television program on ESPN, has been a finalist in "Mr. Olympia" bodybuilding contests, but is relatively unknown in his hometown.

MASSIVE APPEAL

Placentia's Shawn Ray is a star elsewhere, but fame eludes him locally

By Lance Pugmire North County News

Shawn Ray hosts a television show, "Flex Magazine Workout," on ESPN. Chances are, you haven't seen it because of its Sunday at midnight airtime.

Maybe you've seen him elsewhere.
Ray has finished in the top five at the past three
Mr. Olympia bodybuilding competitions and could
win that event — the most prestigious in his profession — Sept. 11 in Atlanta. He previously captured
first-place honors in the 1990 Ironman competition,
the 1987 Mr. America contest and twice more in the
Arnold Scwarzenegger Classic.

He has been on magazine covers. He has received hundreds of fan letters. And he endorses gloves, gyms, clothing and vitamins. Acting is most likely in his future.

Still don't know him?

Perhaps that has to do with Ray's profession and how much attention it receives compared to other types of competition such as baseball, swimming and tennis.

Ray, 28, is a 1984 graduate of El Dorado High. His father Charles still lives in Placentia. But Shawn's recent accomplishments have been overshadowed by other former Golden Hawks — Michael Chang, Janet Evans and Phil Nevin, for instance.

On Oct. 9, Placentia brings Ray home to serve as celebrity grand marshal of its annual Heritage Day Parade.

"I'm looked at as a celebrity in other countries and in every state but California, only because there's so many other stars out here," Ray said. "That's why out of all the awards I've received, this is the most meaningful. This is where I grew up. And some of these people from my hometown have never even seen me pose."

Ray began playing football as an 8-year-old. As a sophomore he was a varsity high school player at running back and defensive back. During his junior year he began lifting weights regularly and by the the time he was a senior had won three bodybuilding contests and decided to give up playing with a ball

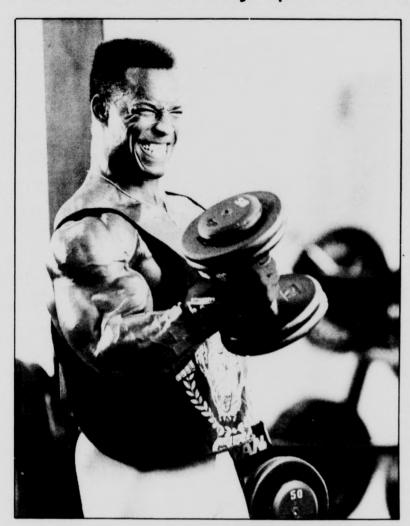
He won the Teenage Mr. America competition in 1985, was on the cover of *Flex Magazine* that same year and then began receiving fan mail. He had been defeated in only one competition at that point and had won the Junior Mr. World, held in Sydney, Austrailia.

"That was when I knew I had nowhere to go but the open category, competing against men of all ages," Ray said. "I wasn't receiving any money as an amateur."

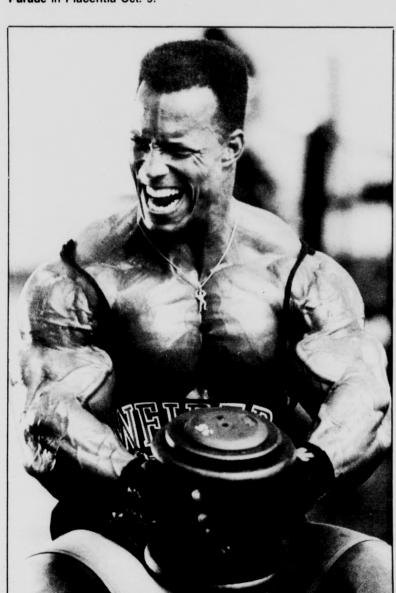
Ray, who was awarded his professional card to compete in then-record time, was Mr. California in 1987

"There was a media blitz and they labeled me
'The Golden Boy of Bodybuilding,' "he said.
At age 22, he was the youngest to ever compete in

RAY: The 'Mr. Olympia' title has eluded him



Chris Lund/For the North County News Bodybuilder Shawn Ray, a native of Placentia and 1984 graduate of El Dorado High, will be the celebrity grand marshal of the Heritage Day Parade in Placentia Oct. 9.



Mr. Olympia and finished 13th.

"Since then, I've been trying to win Mr. Olympia. The only thing that eludes me is a second or first place there. I'm still among the top four and still one of the youngest in the show," Ray said "I'm 28 and there'll be only two younger than me this year." me this year.

First place provides the winner

"The parade is after Mr. Olympia," said Ray. "I hope I can bring the title home."

"I will not compete beyond the age of 30," Ray, 5-7, 215 pounds, said. "This whole decade of my 20's has been so much me, me, me. I have two years to achieve what I

His ESPN show will run for the next year and a half and could be extended to last five years.

Said Ray: "It looks good on a resume. Afterward, I'll go Hollywood, more or less.

Ray, who has entered competitions on every continent but South America, said the bulk of his income comes from appearances, endorsements, photos and semi-

"I have four cars and I can honestly say I haven't worked a day in my life," said Ray, who earned a degree in social psychology from Cal State Fullerton and now lives in Chino. "I'm making a living off something I enjoy doing.

Ray recognizes his sport's appeal is tendered by the always-mentioned link with steroids, drug masking agents and rumors.

'The thing about pro sports in general is you're there because of the time you've put in it," he said.

The problem with bodybuilding is the vitamin companies are capitalizing like crazy. When people see a bodybuilder popping pills, they automatically think steroids now. But there's random drug testing and if you're caught, you're suspended for a year. No questions asked.

"It's being cleaned up, but there's still so many things that can mask use. It's a catch 22. They want to clean it up, but people still want to see freaks. That's the orga-nization's responsibility.'' In 1990, Ray failed a drug test

after winning a professional event and was forced to surrender his \$60,000 prize money. "I was taking a diuretic that rids the body of water," he said. "It's now legal, but it just goes to show you that if you play with drugs, you might get burned.

He said he does take vitamin sup-

Ray said the recognition from Placentia seems overdue, but he calls it "sweet."

Perhaps the wait had to do until a correct theme was found. This year it's "Our Strength is Our Peo-

And the release announcing the city's naming of Ray as grand marshal reads: "Ray will be the most famous of hundreds of Placentians who participate.

MORE SPORTS SHORTS

The Big Ten Alumni Clubs of Orange County will hold their annual Kickoff party on Friday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Santa Ana Elks Lodge.

Tickets are available for \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door. Proceeds for the event will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

For information, call Ben Sottile at (714) 960-8223.

Hoop-It-Up, the official national 3-on-3 street basketball tour of the NBA, returns to Huntington Beach, just south of the pier, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and

The 54th stop on the 61-city World Tour, the Huntington Beach Hoop-It-Up registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 10, with the \$85 entry fee guaranteeing

each team at least three games in round-robin or double elimination divisions

Official entry forms are available at all Foot Locker and Circle K stores, or call (310) 829-5256 for information.

The California Angels will host "Law Enforcement Night" at Anaheim Stadium Sept. 1, as the Angels play the Baltimore

For information, contact Deborah Klein at (714) 744-7328.

The United States Power Squadrons offer boating education courses to the public. Locally, people can register for classes at the La Habra High School Li-brary, 801 Highlander, (310) 943-8979 or at El Dorado High School, 1651 W. Valencia, Placentia, (909)

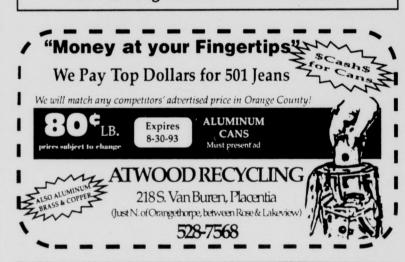


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Fri., Aug. 27, KIWANIS KICKOFF LUNCHEON, Disneyland Hotel, 714-634-1984

Fri., Aug. 27, DISNEYLAND SALUTES THE TEAMS, Disneyland, Main Street U.S.A.

Set., Aug. 28, TAILGATE BASH, Disneyland Hotel, 714-490-3940

San., Ana. 29, DISHEYLAND PIGSKIN CLASSIC IV, North Carolina vs. USC Anaheim Stadium, 6 p.m., Tickets: +28 and +15, 714-937-7391

Youth coaches can make memories bitter or sweet

By Ron Kitchell North County News

hile watching TV the other day, I saw a commercial where a man, about 35 years old, harked back to his Little League days when he watched strike three pass by him in the "big game."

It turns out this ad was for a hair transplant system and may-be the guy was just remembering when he had hair. But, it brings up an important point. Those games we all play in our youth stick with us our whole lives.

Case in point. My brother, Rob, and I played Pop Warner football for one year when I was growing up in Iowa. We went to every practice and did all of the exercises and calisthenics. Admittedly, we weren't big kids and not the best athletes on the team, but we worked as hard as everyone else and looked forward to the season.

I was even put on a unit, the kickoff team, if I remember cor-rectly, and though Rob wasn't given a specific function. I was sure from my Little League experience that he'd get his share of

playing time.

He didn't. As a matter of fact, he didn't go in for one play the



IT'S KIDS' PLAY

entire season. And my kickoff team job got me into maybe five or six plays all year since our team only scored once during the entire time.

In one game, we took on a team at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, football field — on artificial turf. Now, in retrospect, I don't know how wise it was for kids to play on turf, but it made the whole team feel like big leaguers to play at that stadium, instead of in a park where we usually did.

Neither I or (needless to say), my brother got to play in that game, not even on the kickoff I remember asking the coach about it and he said he didn't want us to get hurt.

Well, Rob and I probably

TENNIS ANYONE?

to compete against rising stars

on the USTA Pro Satellite circuit!!

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You?

Pre - Qualifying Tournament

September 18, 19, 25, & 26 1993

Anaheim

Tennis

Here's your chance

weren't too keen on the idea of getting hurt, either. I know now, as an adult, I try to avoid pain at all costs. However, we did sign up to play the sport aware of the risks involved.

My point is that with Pop Warner and Junior All-American football starting up again within the month, the kids are going to remember their experiences on the team, good or bad.

They're going to remember if the coach's kid plays more than

They're going to remember if they didn't get to play at all or very little.

Parents who sign their kids up for football realize what a tough game it is. The object of the game is to tackle the player with the ball and sports doesn't get any more basic or rough than

So, coaches, keep in mind, when the kids grow up, they're going to remember their youth football experience. Try to make those good memories.

Ron Kitchell is the North County News youth sports writer. Deadline is noon Monday and press releases can be sent to him, c/o North County News, 1171 S. Lewis St., Anaheim, 92805 or faxed to (714) 704-3714. Kitchell can be reached at (714) 704-3790.

· Winner advances directly to Main Draw

Next 4 advance to the Qualifying Round

of the USTA Pro Tennis Classic

October 1st - 10th

Call for Information

Anaheim Tennis Center

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(714) 991-9090

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at
public auction pursuant to Section 1988 of the Civil Code of the
State of California the following miscellaneous personal property
to-wit identified by tenant name and storage unit number.
Sherry Bearup
Valerie Robinson
#353
Darcal Dubois
George Smedley
#380
Robert Morrow
#107
Gil McAdams
#69
Marilyn Roderte
#110
Robert Leggett
Vickie Torres
#279 41
Suzie/Carolyn Steube
Larry Martin Frank Gratiano
#325

Suzie/Carolyn Steube
Larry Martin/Frank Gratiano
#325
This sale will be by competitive bidding on the 14 day of September 1993, at 9:00 a.m. on the premises where said property is stored and which is located at 550 Richfield Road, in the City of Placentia- Discount Self Storage, County of Orange, State of California. The landlord reserves the right to bid at the sale. Purchases must be made with cash and paid for at the time of purchase. This sale is subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between landlord and obligated party.
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FORMAL BID NO. 93/94-001

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS

VETERANS' MEMORIAL MONUMENT

The City of Placentia is requesting bids for final design, fabrication and installation of Veterans' Memorial Monument structure consisting of a center column, two side panels and a base. The center column is to be constructed of Georgia marble and the side panels and base of black polished India granite. The monument will be located in the Civic Center Plaza, 401 E. Chapman Avenue, Placentia, California.

Specifications are available from and bids must be returned to the Purchasing Agent, City of Placentia, 401 East Chapman Avenue, Placentia, CA, 92670.

Bids are due by September 2, 1993, at 2:30 p.m.

The City of Placentia reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularities in the bid, and to award a contract as may best serve the interest of the City.

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Aug. 19, 26, 1993

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following perso

ISLAND CLEANER

1240 E. Orangethorpe Ave. Placentia, CA 92670 I. Gloria Lee 1886 N. Garland Ln. Anaheim, CA 92807 This business is conducted by

transact business under the re-titious business name or names listed above on 7/15/93. /S/ Gloria Lee This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Jul 15, 1993. Published: Placentia News Times

Times August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1993 #23-218

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) are

C N POLISHING CO.

780 S. Van Buren #E Placentia, CA 92670 1. Alicia Santana 1639 E. Elm St. Anaheim, Ca 92805 Apolimar Villa

1639 E. Elm St Anaheim, CA 92805 This business is conducted by husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

S/ Alicia Santana 78' Alleid Sandala This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 23, 1993. Published: Placentia News Times Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1993

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(714) 634-1567

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F578258

The following person(s) are BZZCO, INCORPORATED

432 Seminole Ave. Placentia, CA 92670 1. Bzzco Inc. (CALIF) 432 Seminole Ave. Placentia, CA 92670 This business is conducted by

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F579661

doing business as:
STRICTLY COMMUNICATIONS
4902 Carthage
Placentia, CA 92670
1. Curt Miller
4902 Carthage
Placentia, CA 92670
2. Anthony Thomas Radoumis

Times Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1993 #23-225

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F577071

The following person(s) are doing business as:
SIX PAY PHONE,
A CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
EIGHT PAY PHONE,
A CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
FIFTEEN PAY PHONE,
A CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
EIGHTEEN PAY PHONE,
A CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
1010 E. YOrba Linda Blvd.
#1146

#1146 Placentia, CA 92670

James Wesley Urton 1010 E. Yorba Linda Blvd.,

Placentia, CA 92670 This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fic-

listed above on 10/26/92. /S/ James Wesley Urton This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Jul 15, 1993. Published: Placentia News

Times July 29, August 5, 12, 19, 1993 #23-211

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F576751

The following person(s) are doing business as:

GENE & PAT'S SHOE REPAIR LTD.

1162 E. Yorba Linda Bl. Placentia, CA 92670

1. Patricia Stanley Mounce 4332 Lakeview Ave. Yorba Linda, CA 92686

2. Milton Eugene Mooers 4332 Lakeview Ave. Yorba Linda, CA 92686

This business is conducted by a general partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 77.393.

S. Patricia Stanley Mounce, Milton E. Mooers
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Jul 13, 1993. Published: Placentia News Times

Times July 29, August 5, 12, 19, 1993 #23-212

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F576424

The following person(s) are THE CLASSIC BEVERAGE

1919 Winney Circle

Placentia, CA 92670 1. Wayne Ahrens 1919 Winney Circle Placentia, CA 92670 2. Valerie Monninger

2848 Treeview Place Fullerton, CA 92635 This business is conducted by co-partners.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fic-

titious business name or names listed above on 7-9-93. /S/ Valerie Monninger

//S/ Valerie Monninger
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Orange
County on Jul 09, 1993.
Published: Placentia News

Times July 29, August 5, 12, 19, 1993 #23-215

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Look In Classified, Section B For All Your Job Opportunity Needs.

Men's Open Singles

Entry Fee

\$25.00

Entries close

September 10

PUBLIC NOTICES Public Notice Advertising Protects Your Right To Know

NOTICE OF TRUSTE'S SALE
Trustee Sale Number: 11224-A
CA

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER
A DEED OF TRUST DATED
11/15/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR
PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT
A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN
EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE
OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST
YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER.
ON 08/27/93 at 9-45 AM, ATTORNEYS EQUITY NATIONAL
CORPORATION as Agent for
COUNTRYWIDE TITLE CORPORATION (Trustee) 23721 BIRTCHER DRIVE, LAKE FOREST, CA
92630-(714)707-55640 as the duly
appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust which
was recorded 11/25/91 as Document 91-649431 Of Official Records in the Office of the Records
of ORANGE County, California,
EXECUTED BY: JOSE R SALGADO, AND, FEBE SALGADO,
HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL SELL
AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE
HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH OR
CASHIERS CHECK MADE PAYBALE AT THE TIME OF SALE
AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH
SECTION 2924HO) OF THE CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE, AND ACCEPTABLE TO THE TRUSTEE) AT:
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LOT 1 OF TRACT 11677 AS
SHOWN ON A MAP RECORDED IN
BOOK 505, PAGES 11 AND 12 OF
MISCELLANEOUS MAPS, RECORDS OF ORANGE COUNTY,
CALIFORNIA, TOGETHER WITH
ALL IMPROVEMENTS THEREON,
EXCEPTING THEREFROM CONDOMINIUM UNITS 1 THROUGH
280, INCLUSIVE, LOCATED
THEREON, EXCEPT THEREFROM
ALL OIL, GAS, MINERALS AND
OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES LYING BELOW A DEPTH
OF 500 FEET WITHOUT ANY
RIGHT TO ENTER UPON THE SURFACE OR THE SUBSURFACE OF
SAID LAND ABOVE A DEPTH OF
500 FEET, AS PROVIDED IN INSTRUMENTS OF RECORD ALSO
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PETROLEUM, OIL, ASPHALTUM,
GAS AND OTHER HYDROCARBON
SUBSTANCES , BUT WITHOUT
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THE RIGHT OF ENTRY ABOVE A
DEPTH OF 500 FEET, MEASURED
VERTICALLY FROM THE SURFACE
THEREOF, AS RESERVED BY
CENTURY PROPERTIES FUND 722, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, IN THE DEED RECORDED MAY 31, 1978 IN BOOK
12695, PAGE 1287, OFFICIAL
RECORDS, AND BY COPA PACIFIC
APARTMENTS, A CALIFORNIA
GENERAL PARTNERSHIP, IN
DEED RECORDED OCTOBER 1,
1979 IN BOOK 13333, PAGE
1798, OFFICIAL RECORDS, ALSO
EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL
MINERALS, OIL, GAS, PETROLEUM, OTHER HYDROCARBON
SUBSTANCES AND ALL UNDERGROUND WATER IN OR UNDER
OR WHICH MAY BE PRODUCED
FROM SAID LAND WHICH UNDERLIES A PLANE PARALLEL TO
AND 550 FEET BELOW THE PRESENT SURFACE OF SAID LAND
FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROSPECTING FOR, THE EXPLORATION, DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTION, EXTRACTION AND TAKING
OF SAID MINERALS, OIL, GAS,
PETROLEUM, OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES AND
WATER FROM SAID LAND BY
MEANS OF MINES, WELLS, DERRICKS OR OTHER EQUIPMENT
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ADJOINING ON NEIGHBORING
LAND OR LYING OUTSIDE OF THE
ABOVE DESCRIBED LAND, IT
BEING UNDERSTOOD THAT THE
OWNER OF SUCH MINERALS, OIL,
GAS, PETROLEUM, OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES AND
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SHALL HAVE NO RIGHT TO ENTER
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UPON THE SURFACE OF THE
ABOVE DESCRIBED LAND OR
TO USE ANY OF THE SAID LAND
OR ANY PORTION THEREOF
ABOVE SAID PLANE PARALLEL
TO AND 550 FEET BELOW THE
PRESENT SURFACE OF THE SAID
LAND FOR ANY PURPOSE WHATSOEVER, AS RESERVED BY CAPITAL III, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, IN THE DEED RECORDED OCTOBER 2, 1979 IN
BOOK 13336, PAGE 510, OFFICIAL RECORDS. APN. 137-39ORD

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The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 212 SOUTH KRAEMER BLVD. #702 PLACENTIA, CA 92670

The undersigned Trustee dis-claims any liability for any incor-rectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, avyraged

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the obligation, including interest, advances, and all other charges secured by said property. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by said property and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice is \$113,186.60
DATE 07/23/93
COUNTRY WIDE TITLE CORPORATION
BY: ATTORNEYS EQUITY NATIONAL CORP. AS AGENT
BY: ARLENE BOWDITCH, ASST.
VICE PRESIDENT

RESOLUTION NO. 93-R-137

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLACENTIA DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO VACATE AND ABANDON PORTIONS OF PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY AND SETTING A DATE FOR THE PUBLIC HEARING THEREON (ABANDONMENT NO. 93-01)

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, City of Placentia, has determined that to vacate ons of a Public-of-Way as described in attached Exhibit "A" is not in conflict with the General

Plan; and
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Placentia finds said portions of Public Right-ofWay
will not be needed for public roadway purposes; and
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Placentia finds that it would be in the best interest
to the City that said portions of Public Right-of-Way be vacated and abandoned.
NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLACENTIA DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. Pursuant to Section 8320 of the Streets and Highway Code, the City Council

SOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Pursuant to-Section 8320 of the Streets and Highway Code, the City Council does hereby declare its intention to vacate and abandon portions of Public Right-of-Way as described and shown on Exhibit "A" hereto;

Section 2. A public Hearing will be conducted on September 7, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 401 E. Chapman Avenue, Placentia, California, at which time all persons interested in or objecting to said vacation may be heard.

Section 3. Notices of said hearing shall be posted conspicuously along the Right-of-Way proposed to be vacated at least fourteen (14) days before the date of hearing. Said notices shall be posted not more than three hundred (300) feet apart but at least three (3) shall be posted. Said notices shall state the passage of this Resolution of Intention and the time and place of the hearing. Section 4. This Resolution shall be published at least twice (2) times in the officially designated newspaper.

designated newspaper.
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 6th day of July, 1993.

MARIA MORENO, MAYOR
ATTEST:
EDMUND M. PONCE, CITY CLERK

1. EDMUND M. PONCE, City Clerk of the City of Placentia, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was introduced and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Placentia, held on the 6th day of July, 1993, by the following vote:
AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: DOWNEY, MAERTZWEILER, TYNES, ECKENRODE, MORENO NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: NONE
ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: NONE

ABSTAIN: COUNCILMEMBERS: NONE

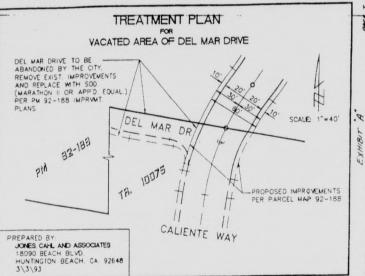
FEDMIND M. PONCE CITY CLERK

EDMUND M. PONCE, CITY CLERK

EXHIBIT A
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF DEL MAR DRIVE TO BE
QUIT-CLAIMED BY THE CITY OF PLACENTIA

QUIT-CLAIMED BY THE CITY OF PLACENTIA

BEGINNING AT THE MOST NORTHERLY POINT OF TRACT 10075 AS RECORDED IN MISCELLANEOUS MAPS, BOOK 469, PAGES 29-33 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER
OF ORANGE COUNTY, THENCE ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID TRACT 10075
SOUTH 79 26* 33* EAST, 103.61 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHEASTERLY PROLONGATION OF THE WESTERLY LINE OF CALLENTE WAY AS SHOWN ON SAID TRACT
1075, SAID NORTHEASTERLY PROLONGATION BEING A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHEASTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 280 FEET, A RADIAL BEARING FROM SAID POINT BEARS
NORTH 65 18* 53* WEST, THENCE ALONG SAID CURVE SOUTHWESTERLY 46.86 FEET TO
A POINT ON THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID CALIENTE WAY, SAID POINT ALSO BEING A
POINT OF REVERSE CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 15
FEET, THENCE NORTHERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE WHOSE RADIUS 10.15
FEET, AN ARC LENGTH OF 24.75 FEET TO THE BEGINNING OF A TANGENT LINE, SAID
LINE BEING THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF DEL MAR DRIVE PER SAID TRACT 10075;
THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY NORTH 19.26* 33* WEST 51.34 FEET TO
THE BEGINNING OF A TANGENT CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTH HAVING A RADIUS
OF 230 FEET, THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY AND SAID
CURVE WHOSE RADIUS IS 230 FEET, AN ARC LENGTH OF 24.57 FEET MORE OR LESS TO
THE POINT OF BEGINNING.



SKETCH TO ACCOL SANY PORTION OF DEL MAR DR TO BE QUIT- CLAIMED AREA TO BE QUIT - CLAIMED 1"=40' SCALE: F- 64 (200 - 2572) P.M.B. 259/20-21 P.O.B. THE N79.26 33"W B (A) T F. A. C. T 1007 95 M.M. +64/29-33 CURVE DATA R 250' A R 44.86' 44.86' 44.86' 44.32' | 9" | 15 ' 24.75' 4" 07' | 2" | 230' 24.57' 9"85"21"

#23-227

K-68005
NOTICE OF SEIZURE PURSUANT TO HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE SECTION 11471/11488 AND NOTICE OF INTENDED
FORFEITURE PURSUANT TO HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE
SECTION 11488.4
On JUly 14, 1993, at the 800 block of S. Melrose Avenue,

SECTION 11488.4

On JUly 14, 1993, at the 800 block of S. Melrose Avenue, Placentia, California, the property described as:
\$1,266.00 U.S. CURRENCY

was seized pursuant to Health and Safety Code Section 11471/11488 by the Placentia Police Department.

The property was seized with respect to the alleged violation(s) of Section(s) 11378 of the Health and Safety Code. You are hereby notified that the District Attorney of Orange County has initiated proceedings to forfeit the above-described property pursuant to Health and Safety Code Section 11488.4.

You are instructed that if you desire to contest the forfeiture of this property, pursuant to Health and Safety Code Section 11488.5, you must file a verified claim is tating your interest in the property. You must file this claim in the Superior Court of the County of Orange within thirty (30) days of the first publication of this notice, unless you receive actual notice. (Please use Control Number 93F05176.) You must serve an endorsed copy of the claim on the District Attorney of Orange County (Attn. Robert D. Jones, Deputy District Attorney at 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701 within ten (10) days of the filing of the claim in the Superior Court/Civil Division.

The failure to timely file and secure a verified claim stating an interest in the property in the Superior Court will result in the property being declared or ordered forfeit to the State of California and distributed pursuant to the provisions of Health and Safety Code Section 11489 without further notice of hearing. Publish: Placentia News Times

Aug. 12, 19, 26, 1993

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F577482

oing business as:
VISIONS AUDIO/VISUAL
727 Dunn Way
Placentia, CA 92670
Joseph Maurice Lewis
3114 Faith St.
W. Covina, CA 91792
Todd Roberts
400 Simeadourd

409 Simeadourd W. Covina, CA 91791 This business is conducted by a general partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/20/93. /S/ Joseph Lewis; Todd Roberts

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 20, 1993. Published: Placentia News

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TAC 85032
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 0104547/LAMBERT
T.S. No. B150710

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, cértified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
TRUSTOR: SALVATORE W. LAMBERT
SUZANNE R. LAMBERT
BENEFICIARY: WESTERN BANK
recorded October 18, 1990 as Instr. No. 90-553394 in Book --, page
--, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange
County:said deed of trust describes the following property:
SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST
DATED 10/03/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT
YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF
YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE
PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER.

212 S. KRAEMER BLVD., #1905, PLACENTIA, CA

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded April 21, 1993, as Instr. No. 93-265751 in Book -, Page -, of Official Records in the office of the recorder of Orange County; Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: August 25, 1993, at 1:30 p.m. in the lobby to the building located at 601 South Lewis Street, Orange, California 92668

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances; is \$103.852.19.

above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$103,852.19.

It is Possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due Date: 7/22/93

By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
By: Michele Timmerman, Assistant Secretary
601 South Lewis St.
Orange, CA 92668
(714) 385-4700

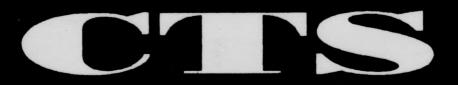
IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBERS ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (714) 385-4837 or (213) 627-4865
"EXHIBIT"

Parcel 1: Unit 179, as shown on that certain Condominium Plan recorded on October 5, 1982 as Instrument No. 82-350696 of Official Re-cords of Orange County, California. Parcel 2: An exclusive easement in and to restricted Common Area as designated in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Re-strictions and Reservation of Easements and as shown on that certain Condominium Plan referred to above for parking pur-

Parcel 3: An undivided 1/280th interest in and to Lot 1 of Tract 11677 as shown on a map recorded in Book 505, pages 11 and 12 of Miscel-laneous Maps, records of Orange County, California, together with all improvements thereon, excepting therefrom Condo-minium Units 1 through 280 inclusive, located thereon. EXCEPT THEREFROM all oil, gas, minerals and other hydro-

carbon substances lying below a depth of 500 feet from the surface of said land, but with no right of entry, as provided in deed recorded October 1, 1979 in Book 13333, page 1798 of Official

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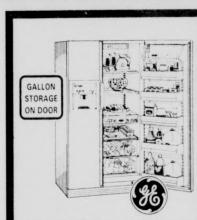
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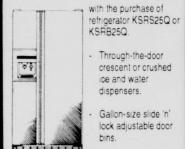
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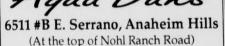
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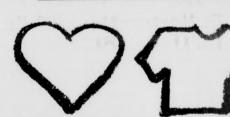






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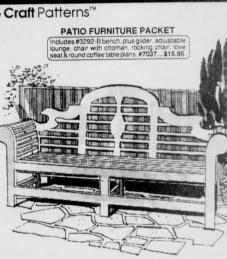
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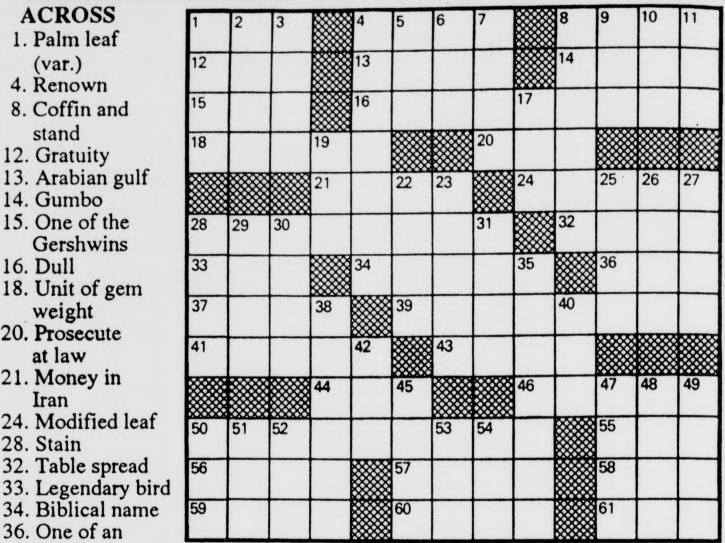


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918 N. Emily St., single family residence, \$148,000f Debra C. Spooner to Luis and Constanza Ulloa, July 16. ☐ 307 N. Bush St., multi-family residence Serrano Re conveyance Co. (TE) to Home Savings of America FSB,

July 19.

☐ 1854 E. Redwood Ave., single family residence, \$170,000f Edmund J. and Michele Hofman to Daniel C. and Molly Gutierrez, July 14.

551 S. Resh St., single family residence, Verdugo Service Corp. (TE) to Glendale Federal Bank, July 15. 1015 W. Vineyard Ave., single family residence, Anna J. Cowger to State of California, July 15.

☐ 846 W. Bellevue Drive, single family residence, Frank Kinney to State of California, July 19.

☐ 1202 W. Apollo Ave., single family residence, \$166,000f William R. and P. Matthews to Michael and Catherine R. Hargis, July 14.

☐ 609 S. Kiama St., single family residence, \$157,000f Teachout Trust to Albert A. and Alicia Q. Ojeda, July 14. 2541 W. Green Acre Ave., single family residence, \$155,000f Alpha F. Woolsey to Panfilo and Eloisa Carillo et al. July 19.

828 N. Hampton St., single family residence, \$155,000f David D. Dierking to Ramon and Mary Garcia,

1403 N. Buckingham St., single family residence, Joyce E. Bourcier to State of California, July 15. 814 N. Brookhurst St., industrial, Community Trust Deed Services to Robert W. and Janet M. White, July 19. ☐ 948 N. Onondaga Ave., single family residence, \$162,000f Great Western Bank FSB to Oscar C. and Gladema C.D. Sanchez, July 20.

961 N. Fairview St., single family residence, \$155,000f Phiroze D. and Kati Shahukar to Luisa Sandoval et al. July 20.

703 N. Anna Drive, multi-family residence, Armando R. and Gloria M. Gil to Jose M. and Mercedes C. Gonza-

1225 N. Dresden Place, multi-family residence, Cal Fed SErvice Corp (TE) to California Federal Bank, July

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1528 E. Crestlane Ave., single family residence, \$165,000f Graham Trust to Benigno Morales et al, July

111 S. Olympia Court, single family residence \$197,000f Ronald and Trudy A. Anhorn to David S. and Tamara L. Tilley, July 19. 1950 S. Anaheim Blvd., commercial, 1000 Copier &

Fax Inc. to State of California, July 20. 1950 S. Anaheim Blvd., commercial, Hanmi Bank to

2250 S. Redwood Drive, single family residence \$178,000f Great Western Bank FSB to David Pinon et al.

2338 E. Seville Ave., single family residence, \$180,000f Maria J. Breads to Jesus V. and Maria Men-

2013 S. Gail Lane, single family residence, \$186,000f Kenneth J. Ruais to Paul King II, July 14. 1177 W. Dewey Drive, single family residence,

\$175,000f Sacco Trust to Gerardo and Stella Russomanno, July 16. 2608 W. Lincoln Ave., commercial, \$575,000f Mun K. and Hyon S. Cho to Edward K. Lee, July 20. 2756 W. Westhaven Drive, single family residence,

\$1,000p Stewart Business Trust to Philip A. Seitz, July 2756 W. Westhaven Drive, single family residence,

\$1,000p Richard Vasile to Smead Business Trust, July

907 S. Sylvan St., single family residence, \$158,000f Ray G. and Mary A. Mokler to Angel and Berta Valdivia,

■ 8822 Syracuse Ave., single family residence. \$155,500f E.L.G. Trust to Jeronimo and Hilda Torres et al, July 19.

9612 S. Harvest Lane, single family residence \$160,000f Lawrence R. and S. Friedman to Veterans Administration, July 19.

9692 Colony St., single family residence, Profes sional Foreclosure Co. to Meridian Mtg. Corp., July 19. 10031 Burgundy Place, single family residence, Rodney and Clair Taitano to Teresita Benavente, July 16. 10412 S. Amies Road, single family residence, \$174,000f Leroy W. and Janice Hager to Eustaquio

1420 S. Rustic Lane, single family residence, \$173,000f Craig S. Fox to Raymond A. and Irene C. 10811 S. Rustic Lane, single family residence, Civic

Bank of Commerce to Federal National Mtg. Assn. 10811 S. Rustic Lane, single family residence, Real

Estate Foreclosure (TE) to Civic Bank of Commerce, July

□ 114 S. Broadview St., single family residence, \$143,000f Federal Home Loan Mtg. Corp. to Raymond Callahan et al, July 20.

1453 S. Easy Way, single family residence, Gabriel Vargas to Joel and Fabiola Herrera, July 15. 1579 W. Cerritos Ave., single family residence, \$170,220f Nancy L. Valeri to Luzminia C. Yango, July 20.

11791 Moen St., single family residence, Specialized Inc. to Merrill Lynch Credit Corp., July 15. 233 W. Bluebell Ave., single family residence \$156,000f Alex P. and Wendy Gorgie to Frank Peter, July

1260 E. Eric Court, single family residence, \$136,000f Janis M. Harkins to Steven E. and Kathie L. Marchese, July 15.

1654 W. Brande Ave., single family residence \$178,000f David L. and Susan Bierwirth to Jose R. Yarruhs et al, July 21.

1556 W. Beacon Ave., single family residence, \$171,000f Carl C. and Donna Watson II to Henry and Sandra Medero, July 20.

707 S. Philadelphia St., single family residence \$155,000f Ronie L. and Susan I. Hurst to Jose P. and Celia P. Acevedo et al, July 14. 2221 E. Oshkosh Ave., single family residence. \$255,000f Archie and Carmen L. Vann Jr. to Renee M.

1130 S. Evening Star Drive, single family residence, TD Service Co. (TE) to Richard and Cheryl L. Marcz, July

☐ **527 S. Jeanine St.**, single family residence, \$209,000f Erdis M. and Patricia Smith to Shin D. and Soon K. Kang

104 S. Milton St., single family residence, \$225,500f Edwin L. and Mary B. Kinney to Robert W. and Linda S.

2101 E. Balsam Ave., multi-family residence \$275,000f Frank L. and Den DeBenedetto to Santosh M. and Bharati S. Pai, July 16.

1136 N. Whittier St., single family residence, \$54,000f Fremont Development Co. to Cathy J. Bothwell, July 16. ☐ 1725 N. Bates Circle, single family residence, \$184,000f Sherman L. Slater to Theressa Graham et al.

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☐ 1359 S. Walnut St., No. 38, condominium, \$142,000f Samuel and Betty L. Saltzman to Keith M. Caldwell et al,

202 E. Clifton Ave., No. 202, condominium, \$1,000p Hurata Fund VI to Damm Partnership, July 13 206 E. Clifton Ave., No. 206, condominium, \$1,000p Murata Fund VI to Damm Partnership, July 13.

960 S. Citron St., No. 23, condominium, Cal-Western Reconveance (TE) to Empire of America Realty Credit,

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8149 E. Kennedy Road, single family residence, \$273,000f Thomas M. and Debra L. Orzech to Gerald and Linda Murray, July 15.

6440 E. Via Arboles, single family residence, \$250,000f Frederick J. Drewette to William P. and Eliza-

6674 E. Paseo Del Norte, single family residence, Cheryl Drewette to Frederick J. Drewette, July 20. ☐ 6276 E. Calle Jaime, single family residence, \$280,000f Russell G. and Lorraine Clarke to Ray Pontius et al. July 21.

6270 E. Arboretum Road, single family residence, \$315,000f Randall L. and S. Goldsmith to David R. Huebner, July 21. 141 N. Tiana Lane, single family residence, GMAC

Mtg. Service Co. (TE) to Federal National Mtg. Assn. (FNMA), July 21. 7432 E. Calle Durango, single family residence \$256,000f Paul T. and Georgi Schroeder to Bruce A. and

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416 N. Citrus View Drive, single family residence \$46,000p Arthur M. and T. Fanning Jr. to Walter and Joan E. Majer, July 19. 4251 E. Riverdale Ave., single family residence \$184,000f Charles E. and Adene Barclay to Tony B. and

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\$305,000f Fleet Financial Inc. to Daniel F. and Marla Slattery, July 20. 679 S. Pathfinder Trail, single family residence,

\$370,000f Maha Ajami to Teodor and Halina Przymusinska, July 15. ☐ 136 S. Avenida Felipe, single family residence, Attorneys Equity National (TE) to ITT Financial Service, July

6516 E. Camino Vista, single family residence, \$155,500f Janice M. Moon to Diana M. Lindquist, July 20. 980 S. Calle Venado, single family residence, \$200,000f Resolution Trust Corp. to Javier and Irma Cortes, July 20.

213 N. Tustin Ave., No. A, condominium, \$103,000f Barbara A. Heath Trust to Kenneth E. and Rochelle Franke, July 16.

☐ 6524 E. Camino Vista, single family residence, \$175,000f Daniel Garcelon to Cathy C. Umeda et al, July

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491 Atlas St., industrial, \$517,500f Russell W. Demore to Magnecomp Corp, July 15. ☐ 1409 Strattford St., single family residence, \$312,500f Frank G. and Cathy Trimboli to Alex and Natasha C. Dorfman, July 19.

☐ 666 N. Apple Drive, single family residence, Veterans Administration to Warner Trust, July 20.

259 E. Scenic Way, single family residence, Jean N Matlock to Kathleen J. Hostbjor, July 14.

736 N. Cactus Court, single family residence, \$168,500f Timothy S. and S. Hinckley to Thomas L. and Debra L. Hathaway, July 20.

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\$175,000f Domingo J. and Delia Mongeli to Robert and Maryann Foukles, July 21. 7222 Crescent Ave., single family residence, William

D. Kite to Kevin Bush, July 16.

7481 Holder St., single family residence, Specialized Inc. (TE) to Federal Home Loan Mtg. Corp., July 19. 7487 Comanche Drive, single family residence \$195,000f Benjamin M. Schoonover to Robert and Mar-

garet Barnett et al, July 15. 7412 8th St., single family residence, Equitable Deed Co. to BA Props, July 14.

5560 Emerywood Drive, single family residence Beverly Jackson to Monica L. Lingard, July 14. ☐ 5220 Buck Hill Ave., single family residence, \$335,000f Great Western Bank FSB to Lemuel M. and Johanna C. Paco, July 16.

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6072 Lime Ave., multi-family residence, \$297,500f Adrian M. Lapierre to Vasudev H. and Ranjan V. Bhott,

11333 Tortuga St., single family residence, \$255,000f C.R. and Pamela A. Holloway to James P. and Cathy P. Le, July 15.

11267 Lowell Court, single family residence, \$202,000f Shered Inc. to Duane Evans, July 19. 11267 Lowell Court, single family residence, Wallace R. Kendig to Shered Inc., July 19.

4264 Teresa Ave., single family residence, \$228,000f Gary and Judy Root to Juan S. and Nelly P.E. Gutierrez. 4504 Patricia Circle, single family residence, Stanley

.. and Dell Gilbert to James Hanania, July 15. ☐ 5121 Canterbury Drive, single family residence, \$275,000f Wayne and Connie MacDonald to James R.

9748 Walker St., No. 6, condominium, \$157,000f Frank and Julie A. Robles to Claudette E. Allen, July 20.

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☐ 1540 Johnston Knoll, single family residence, Quality Loan Service Corp. to Federal Deposit Ins. Corp., July 640 E. Princeton Circle, single family residence \$187,500f Dean W. Evans to Dion M. and Deborah E

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2332 W. Carol Drive, single family residence

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Hye S. Lee, July 16. 2066 Winterwood Drive, single family residence \$275,000f Citibank FSB to Seung M. and Mi Y. Ok, July

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2720 Terraza Place, single family residence \$655,000f David H. and Carol Strandberg to Jeffrey V and Susan C. Winston, July 20. 830 Clarton Drive, single family residence, \$365,000f

Lawrence M. and Monica Ziemba to Carleton C. Lee et 2220 E. Chapman Ave., No. 25, condominium \$177,500f Gerald J. and Linda C. Murray to Peter M. and

Shari Canepa, July 15.

LA HABRA 9192 Wallace Ave., single family residence.

\$225,000f California Federal Bank to Jonathan and Alli-1030 La Mirada St., single family residence, \$159,000f Ernest P. and V. Noranbrock to Keith W. and

Linda Tellinghuisen, July 20. 600 Woodcrest Ave., single family residence, \$235,000f Carl Fiorito to Van H. and Louann D. Furlough

2510 Union Ave., single family residence, \$170,000f Gregg and Janet R. Dalponte to Randal B. and Kristine L Thomas, July 14.



QUESTION: When my 1992 Dodge Dynasty starts cold in the morning, it goes into a "hunting binge," where the idle ranges from normal to very low and back to normal. This lasts for a short time, and then the car is normal for the rest of the day. I have taken the car into the dealer twice since I bought it. The car has a 3.0 liter, V-6 engine. They replaced the AIS motor and TPS switch, but the

problem persists. I would appreciate you can tell me the solution. ANSWER: For those who may wonder, the AIS is the Automatic Idle Speed motor, and the TPS is the Throttle Position Sensor. Although the dealer replaced these parts, it's possible to get a faulty new part. The Auto Club recommends that the dealer mechanics recheck the replaced parts. They should also check the various sensors and connecting wires that feed information to the Electronic Control Unit (ECU) that operates the AIS. The mechanics should also check the vacuum hoses attached to the AIS for vacuum leaks.

QUESTION: I have a new Dodge van with a six-cylinder engine. I recently replaced my spark plugs with new platinum-tipped plugs. The service manager at the dealership said the new plugs will not work in my van and could cause detonations that blow up the pistons. I've looked at the old and new spark plugs, and they look the same to me. Is the service manager

ANSWER: Comparing spark plugs only by how they look is definitely not enough research. You must also match the "heat range" of the plugs. If the newer plugs are too "cold" your car will run roughly and the plugs may foul out. If the plugs are too "hot" there may be a chance of preignition and detonation problems the service manager mentioned.

The Auto Club recommends that when replacing spark plugs, car owners a) look in the owners manual for the proper number (it should be listed with the engine's complete description), b) cross reference the older spark plugs number with the newer

brand, or 3) have a knowledgeable parts person provide the correct

older styled plugs. QUESTION: My 1981 Cadillac Fleetwood may have been damaged when

der these circumstances ANSWER: Yes, if the drive (rear) wheels were left on the ground, the transmission could be damaged. According to Cadillac, the car should not be towed with the transmission in drive or any other gear. Tow trucks normally tow vehicles equipped with automatic transmissions with the

be the fuel injection. Do you think that may be the problem?

sure you have the proper coil for your

Solutions to your car problems from the Automobile Club of Southern California

spark plugs. The only difference with platinumtipped spark plugs is that they're supposed to last between 40,000 and 60,000 miles, compared with 15,000 miles on

it was towed from the front, with the transmission in drive. The car was towed about two miles at 35 mph. Is it possible to damage a transmission un-

drive wheels off the ground. QUESTION: My 1980 VW Rabbit broke down, and a mechanic friend of mine said it needed a coil. Because of my limited budget, I let him talk me into installing a used coil from a junked 1978 Rabbit. The engine misses now, and he can't seem to fix the problem. He's now thinking it may

ANSWER: It's possible, but a mistake may have been made in selection of the ignition coil. Assuming that the car is a California vehicle (it is noted on the emissions decal on the inside of the hood), you have an electronic ignition system. The coil from a 1978 Rabbit, which has a conventional ignition system with breaker points, won't work properly in an electronic ignition system. Conversely, an electronic ignition coil will not work on a conventional system. So, you first make

If the engine still doesn't run well, take it to a repair facility which has diagnostic equipment for fuel injection and electronic ignition. A proper diagnosis should find the cause of any remaining problems.

Poor maintenance can cause sludge in an engine

Grounds in the morning cup of coffee may mean it's about time to repalce the coffeemaker. But "grounds" in the engine of a car may signal a more significant - and expensive - replacement in the fu-

Here's a simple test to determine how the engine is doing. First, go to the car and remove the oil fill cap from the engine. If a peek inside shows something that looks like coffee

grounds, trouble may be ahead. Those "grounds" are sludge
bits of dirt and other contaminants that have collected in the engine. Over time, sludge can block oil passages, make the engine run hotter and bring on extreme wear. Before long, the engine will need a quart of oil

with each tank of gas. In a recent poll by Valvoline and the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), virtually (99.5 percent) of the ASE Master Technicians polled indicatd that regular oil changes are the most important maintenance chore in preserving the life of a car.

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nance, sludge can sometimes be attributed to the accumulation of water in the engine. Each gallon of fuel burned in an engine produces more than a gallon of water, mostly as vapor. This vapor can combine with dirt and the by-products of incomplete combustion to form sludge.

help to suspend contaminants schedule or are there some until the oil is drained and re- things that don't really have to placed. Again, this demon- be done? - D.E. strates the importance of regular oil and filter changes.

easily detected from the out- schedule recommended by the side, but it is just as harmful to manufacturer. While the car is an engine. Varnish is a resinous under manufacturer's warrancoating which can deposit on ty, it is necessary because the the warmer parts of the engine, warranty could be voided othersuch as piston skirts and the oil pan. Varnish can restrict the it is still advisable to follow the flow of oil in the engine and causing moving parts to stick

and malfunction. mend an engine flush to rid the it various dealers and indepenengine of sludge and other contaminants, but any attempt to

flush sludge from an engine could force contaminants into other oil passages.

Generally, manufacturers suggest oil and filter changes

Question: About a year ago, I purchased a brand new Honda Accord EX. I have been following the maintenance schedule Fortunately, modern motor recommended by the manufacoils are formulated with deter- turer, but it costs a lot of money. gent/dispersant additives that Is it necessary to follow that

Answer: It is vital to the engine, and the rest of the car that Varnish in an engine is not as you follow the maintenance wise. After the warranty is over maintenance schedule since it ensures the car's longevity. If cost is your main concern, the Some mechanics will recom- Auto Club recommends you vis-

every three months or 3,000 miles, based on driving habits. Check the owner's manual for the recommended maintenance schedule

dent garages and compare prices. Question: Someone said my rear sway bar is broken on my 1975 Firebird. Do I need to fix or

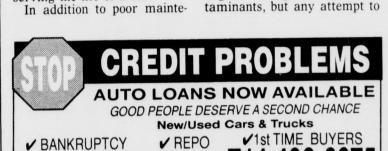
replace it? - M.S. Answer: The Auto Club recommends that you replace the rear sway bar (sometimes called stabilizer bar). It cannot be repaired and driving without a

sway bar can be dangerous. A sway bar prevents your vehicle from leaning during sharp turns or maneuvers and also affects how the front or rear of the vehicle behaves. When the sway bar is broken or removed, the suspension behaves unpredictably. This repair is best done at a competent mechanical repair shop not only because of the way it needs to be replaced, but also because it is an important safety

feature as well.

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TRANSACTIONS/BUILDING PERMITS

☐ 1021 S. Ridgehaven Drive, single family residence. \$205,000f Duane and Ruth D. Pennington to Charles and Jones, July 14.

370 S. Sturbridge Drive, single family residence \$222,500f Chase Trust to Nicholas A. and Martha Evanoff, July 20. 711 W. Country Hills Drive, single family residence

\$270,000f Heinrich F. and Anna K. Weck to Robert E. 301 W. Rose Ave., single family residence, \$135,000f

Robert T. and Trisha A. White to Celso Baraias et al. July

☐ 370 E. Pinehurst Ave., single family residence, Veterans Administration to Dan C. and Irene M. Odom, July

☐ 215 Kensington Lane, single family residence, \$165,500f Susanne P. Hargrave to Thomas E. Bonetto, 840 Hartford Lane, single family residence, JLM Corp.

TE) to Ollie L. Fouts, July 20. 301 S. Fonda St., single family residence, \$159,000f Catherine L. Parker to David and Dawn L. Hill, July 16. 608 W. 4th St., single family residence, \$168,000f La

Habra Neighborhood Housing to David A. and Mary M. Wildey et al, July 13. 830 W. Lambert Road, single family residence, \$150,000f Ralph L. and Betty J. Marsh to Sheron Heard,

1241 Sierra Vista Drive, single family residence, \$190,000f Richard R. and T. Holloway to James W. and

Kay E. Kropp, July 16. 850 Palm St., single family residence, \$167,000f Jose P. and Josephine Lozano to Michael A. and Carol I.

814 E. Erna Ave., single family residence, \$198,000f Louie and Deborah Revnoso to David and Ina Diamond.

301 N. Vallejo St., single family residence, \$155,000f Rong G. and Sharon Yang to Frank and Maria Martinez. ☐ 26851 Oak Hollow Road, single family residence, Equitable Deed Co. (TE) to BA Props, July 20.

1016 Las Lomas Drive, No. 62, condomini \$100,000f Jan M. Wentworth to Pau A. Chee, July 21 1645 W. Lambert Road, No. 9, condominium, NA Mortgage SErvices Inc. to American Savings Bank, July

391 W. Country View, No. 43, condominium, California Reconveyance (TE) to Great Western Bank FSB. July

736 W. Lambert Road, No. 45, condominium, \$104,000f Richard T. and M. Gilmartin to Barbara Bailey

LA PALMA

8041 Yorkshire Circle, single family residence \$267,000f Kelley Trust to Chanh M. and Anh T. Tran, July

8062 Ainsworth Lane, single family residence \$242,000f James L. and Kathleen Peacock to Song C. and Jong H. Choe. July 15.

5172 Glenwood Circle, single family residence. \$237,000f Thomas W. and Gwene Tolleson to Shao L. and Sompit S. Xia. July 15.

ORANGE

McMahon, July 19.

238 N. Jewell Place, single family residence. \$184,000p Glenwood J. and Laura Pacholl to Glen J. Pacholl Corp., July 16.

935 W. Acacia Ave., single family residence, \$152,000f James and Sue Matthis to Arturo H. Castillo et 236 N. Bitterbush St., single family residence, Martin

and Inge Falappino to Yosemite National Land Trust, ☐ **596 N. Noble St.**, single family residence, \$191,500f Brian and Esther Y. Chun to Michael L. and Michelle N.

3902 E. Sherwood Ave., single family residence \$184,500f Sieckman Trust to Alan K. and Leslie J. Clin-

667 S. Rosalind Drive, single family residence, \$193,500f Wells Fargo Bank to Bryan V. and Debra S.

2610 N. Courtland St., rural, \$525,000f John T. Martin to Robert E. and Diane L. Vaughn, July 21. 7322 E. Equitation Way, single family residence, \$260,000f Susan E. Mitchell to Timothy G. and Cheryl A.

6607 E. Joshua Tree Ave., single family residence. \$370,000f Ralph J. and E. Cartron Jr. to Wayne R. and Cheryl A. Wentz, July 21.

1849 N. Diamond St., single family residence \$215,000f Denis and Brenda Russell to Joseph and Betty Caithamer, July 14.

1030 E. Alder Grove Circle, single family residence, \$199,500f Donald G. and Helen DeGroot to Tuan T. and T. Pham, July 16.

☐ 1820 N. Greengrove St., single family residence, \$230,000f Cindy J. Friend to Mark J. and Catherine A.

835 W. Brookshire Ave., single family residence, \$238,000f Donald R. and Pamela J. Finn to Carl C. and

120 W. Brentwood Ave., single family residence, \$82,000p Robert W. and Cher Lightfoot to Margery L.

1100 W. Oregon Trail Lane, single family residence. \$175,500f Federal Home Loan Mtg. Corp. to Tanya Vu et

1044 E. Chestnut Ave., single family residence. \$225,000f Wayne R. and Cheryl A. Wentz to Ralph J. and Elaine M. Cartron Jr., July 21. 1212 Struck Ave., industrial, \$250,000f Allen Living

Trust to Stuart and Barbara Gardner, July 20. □ 331 E. Trenton Ave., single family residence, \$214,000f George and Frankie E. Durst to Jose A. and Maria V.T. Gonzalez et al, July 16.

☐ 1500 E. Concord Ave., single family residence, \$200,000f Gifft Trust to Thomas C. Fruh et al, July 14. □ 3131 E. Jackson Ave., single family residence, \$208,000f David A. and Janet K. Cater to John H. and Wen, July 21

2646 E. Hoover Ave., single family residence, \$194,000f Peggy Keppler to Bret M. Young et al, July 19. 10922 S. Orange Park Blvd., single family residence, First Interstate Mtg. Co. (TE) to First Interstate Bank of California, July 16.

765 Kathleen St., multi-family residence, \$267,000f Jean Easton Trust to Feldman Trust, July 20. 835 Kathleen St., multi-family residence, \$34,000p Stanley N. and Janice Mullins to George W. and Margue

rite Willson, July 16.

☐ 845 Kathleen St., multi-family residence, \$17,000p Stanley N. and Janice to George W. and Marguerite Marsaudon, July 15.

250 N. Pine St., single family residence, \$245,000f Monte and Mararet Helme Jr. to Kay C. Morrison, July 15. 400 S. Flower St., single family residence, \$115,000f Great Western Bank BSB to Robert M. Wellington Jr.

2005 W. Culver Ave., single family residence, \$145,500f David A. Fazek to Tony and Martha Ramirez, 313 E. Palmyra Ave., single family residence,

\$223,000f Margaret T. Atkinson to Toby Young et al, July 164 S. Waverly St., single family residence, \$176,000f First Baptist Church of Orange to John K.

7309 E. Saddehorn Way, single family residence, \$400,000f Steve Xenos Jr. to Rakhshan Foroutan et al.

Brookside St., single family residence \$246,500f Nevada Retail Inc. to David W. and Debra D. Lopez, July 15 ☐ 403 N. Brook Glen Lane, single family residence, \$40,500p Mark A. and Karen M. Peterson to Dean R.

Poremba, July 14. 232 E. Briardale Ave., No. 1, condominium \$139,000f Household Finance Corp. of California to Sandra Curiale, July 16.

PLACENTIA

☐ 1637 Sierra Bonita Drive, single family residence, Charles C. Chiu to Chih-Lung Yu, July 15.

312 Marymont Ave., single family residence, \$300,000f Chan C. and Ho P.M. Chen to Bonaccord

Development Inc., July 14. 113 Bickford St., single family residence, \$257,500f George C. and Eileen Reindl to Mia A.T. Lin et al, July 20.

119 Jamaica Circle, single family residence, Seaside Financial Corp. (TE) to First Federal Savings Bank of 2407 Berkshire Way, single family residence, \$310,000f Charles B. and Phyllis Hayes to Andrew P.

and Harriet A. Bull, July 20. 338 Santa Fe Ave., commercial, \$20,000f Javier Barragan to Jose and Linda Zepeda, July 13. ☐ 1126 Woodside Drive, single family residence. \$200,000f Roger L. and Joyellen G. Wood to Catherine L

701 San Juan Lane, single family residence \$245,000f Oscar G. and Stella M. Soto to Nanette M.

201 San Rafael Circle, single family residence, James P. Mulligan (TE) to First National Bank of Chi-July 21.

1036 Henrietta Circle, single family residence, \$230,000f James A. and Linda Smith Jr. to Donna

1296 Avon Place, No. 4, condominium, Citicorp Mtg. 212 S. Kraemer Blvd., No. 242, condominium, Wesav Mtg. Corp. to HUD.

VILLA PARK

□ 9452 S. Brewer Way, single family residence, \$479,000f Richard H. and Carol A. Nason to Joseph E.

☐ 10536 S. Covington Circle, single family residence, \$415,000f Donald A. and Peggy Gunderson to Andrew

YORBA LINDA

4215 Dorthea St., single family residence, \$240,000f Daniel B. and Tracy Rodriguez to Jim and Cindy Calkins,

4471 Camela St., single family residence, Cal Fed Svc. Corp. (TE) to California Federal Bank, July 15. 4662 Torida Way, single family residence, Robert A. and Judy C. Ward to Kenneth J. and Kelly D. Moll, July

20790 Ash Circle, single family residence, \$368,000f Robert Airth Family Trust to Kenneth and Vivian M. Haworth, July 20. 20755 Juniper Ave., single family residence, \$315,000f Doyle Trust to Michael and Leslie D. Rakijas,

\$250,000f Great Western Bank FSB to John and Linda K.

Yakstas, July 16. 21450 Via Pepita, single family residence, \$258,000f Henry H. and Fran Crittenden to Frank and Kelly Chi, July

5850 Paseo De La Cumbre, single family residence, \$335,000f Donald and Layne Lavin to Warren J. and Lynn M. Cawley, July 15. 5596 Ave Florencia, single family residence, Cal Fed

Service Corp (TE) to California Federal Bank, July 19. 5030 Dominguez Ranch Road, single family residence, \$324,500f Darrell G. and Bonnie Burris to Wesley R. and Lee E. Hix, July 21.

21870 Cimarron Place, single family residence, \$148,000f Brian D. Pritchard to Peter J. and Deborah B. Toomey, July 16. 21870 Cimarron Place, single family residence,

Debra K. Lilly to Brian D. Pritchard, July 16. 21815 Todd Ave., single family residence, \$299,000f Jonathan and Diane Duggan to Michael E. and Cheryl L. Disnuke. July 15. 5035 Rockhampton Court, single family residence,

\$430,000f Ponciano V. and Lolita Reyes to Myung J. and Sam S. Park, July 14. 5560 Vista Cantora, single family residence, \$285,000f Michael A. and Julie A. King to Mohamed and

Vinodini Asgar, July 15 19067 Rockwood Drive, No. 20, condominium, Barclays American Mtg. Corp. to HUD, July 15.

21113 Via Arnaz, No. 59, condominium, \$185,000f James C. and Lorraine White to Kathryn H. Fiskin, July

BUILDING **PERMITS**

ANAHEIM

Permits granted and issued the week of Aug. 9. 409 S. Cliffrose St., re-roof, \$1,800. 1616 W. Alomar Ave., re-roof, \$2,851. 3051 La Jolla St., re-roof, \$14,500.

3416 Brady Ave., room addition and remodel,

333 S. Hampstead, block wall, \$1,300. 996 Siet Place, re-roof, \$5,400. 1547 Editha, re-roof, \$3,900. 935 N. Fern St., room addition, \$19,624. 930 S. Emerald St., block wall, \$1,200. 1312 N. East St., re-roof, \$2,000 601 N. Pauline St., re-roof, \$3,690 1842 W. Orange Ave., re-roof, \$3,000. 703 W. South St., re-roof, \$2,700. 2400 E. Orangewood Ave., re-roof, \$13,520. 2164 S. Vern St., demo swimming pool, \$1,500. 226 S. Emerald St., re-roof, \$2,500. 719 S. Pine St., block wall, \$988. 1412 S. Knott Ave., re-roof, \$5,000. 709 N. La Reina Circle, re-roof, \$2,000. 916 S. Gilbuck, re-roof, \$5,000. 504 N. Bush St., re-roof, \$2,000 1222 E. Hampshire Drive, patio cover, \$4,192. 1180 W. Chateau Place, re-roof, \$2,000. 1300 S. Anaheim Blvd., re-roof, \$6,610 213 W. Ball Road, re-roof, \$3,000.

621 S. Echo St., room addition, \$17,755. 1406 Goodhue Ave., re-roof, \$5,200. 908 N. Zevn St., two car detached garage, \$9,200. 1630 S. State College Blvd., office improvements,

1241 S. Sherman St., remove drywall, \$10,000.

2466 W. Chain Ave., re-roof, \$3,500.

1331 Red Gum St., tenant improvements, \$78,000. 413 S. Valley St., home improvement, \$7,878 1901 E. Savoy Drive, workroom extension off garage,

1733 N. Bedford Circle, re-roof, \$6,000. 195 W. Harbor Place, tenant improvements, \$4,500. 1910 W. Random Drive, re-roof, \$3,800. 3643 W. Bouquet Ave., re-roof, \$2,000. 120 S. West St., re-roof, \$3,000. 3102 Coolidge Ave., re-roof, \$5,000. 944 N. Chippewa St., re-roof, \$7,650. 1709 E. Willow St., family room, \$13,900. 1868 W. Chanticleer Road, re-roof, \$3,700. 2540 W. Ball Road, re-roof, \$19,900. 323 S. Illinois St., re-roof, \$2,500. 2408 Seville Ave., re-roof, \$5,500 2038 W. Orange Ave., re-roof, \$2,000. 418 S. Shields Ave., re-roof, \$3,000. 1530 S. Lewis St. No. D, tenant improvements,

2504 W. Chanticleer Road, re-roof, \$3,000 3175 W. Stonybrook Drive, block wall, \$2,000. 839 N. Redondo Drive West, re-roof, \$2,000. 228 S. Mall Way, re-roof, \$3,000. 4620 E. La Palma Ave., training pits, \$4,000. 1304 S. Fann, home addition, \$113,475. 550 S. Helena, re-roof, \$1,600. 911 S. Loara St. No. B, re-roof, \$3,300. 3165 E. Coronado St., office warehouse, \$422,000.
3165 E. Coronado St., new maintenance shop,

2232 S. Harbor Blvd., re-roof, \$62,000. 1835 Chateau Ave., family room, master bedroom and bath, \$82,500. ☐ 1565 W. Mable St., convert warehouse into school

ANAHEIM HILLS

5410 E. La Palma Ave., sprinklers, \$1,400. 4000 Longbranch Drive, re-roof, \$1,900. 4006 Horseshoe Lane, re-roof, \$1,900. 4009 Longbranch Drive, re-roof, \$1,900. 4014 Longbranch Drive, re-roof, \$2,950. 4017 Horseshoe Lane, re-roof, \$1,900. 6401 E. Nohl Ranch Road No. 70, block wall, \$1,500 4137 E. Alderdale Circle, re-roof, \$2,916. 4625 E. Greenwood Drive, re-roof, \$3,000. 955 Silverstar Way, patio cover, \$1,716. 4624 Tanglewood Ave., re-roof, \$4,464. 717 S. Heather Glen Circle, patio cover, \$1,664. 4125 E. La Palma Ave., fire sprinklers, \$2,500. 1148 S. Country Glen Way, patio cover, \$1,280.

619 Live Oak Drive, demo pool, \$2,000.
944 S. Ridgecrest Circle, re-roof, \$5,700.

□ 950-954 Rimcrest Drive, re-roof, \$2,450. 960-964 Rimcrest Drive, re-roof, \$2,900. 980-984 Rimcrest Drive, re-roof, \$2,450. 990-994 Rimcrest Drive, re-roof, \$2,450. 3401 E. Nohl Ranch Road, block wall, \$2 184 6643 E. Paseo Fiesta, home addition, \$113,175.

☐ 1010 Northwood, re-roof, \$5,000.

BREA

1401 San Juan Drive, re-roof, \$7,800. 477 Associated Road, signs, \$900. 2015 Brea Mall, fire sprinklers, \$2,900. 200 Brea Mall, fire sprinklers, \$1,080. 3180 E. Elm St., re-roof, \$4,000. 3251 E. Imperial Highway, re-roof, \$175,500. 350 Catalpa, re-roof, \$4,400. 28 Juniper, re-roof, \$7,844. 244 N. Clifford Park St., additions, \$15,000. 200 Brea Mall, extend ceiling, \$25,000. 1755 N. Arthur Drive, patio cover, \$402. 527 E. Fir, re-roof, \$4,400. 811 Lime St., addition, \$17,802. 477 Associated Road, signs, \$1,150. 1605 Sandalwood, re-roof, \$7,200. 920 Bonnie Way, remodel, \$6,800. 622 Linden Way, re-roof, \$5,600. 2054 Brea Mall, re-roof, \$1,900. 183 N. Morninglory, satellite dish, \$500.

BUENA PARK

8309 Philodendron, re-roof, \$3,200. 5626 Panama, re-roof, \$2,500. 6262 San Lorezo, new garage, no price listed. 8469 Petunia, add rooms, \$24,000. 6260 Belle, re-roof, \$2,085. 8470 Carnation, re-roof, \$3,725. 7936 Begonia, new fence, \$2,000. 8352 Walker, block wall, \$1,000. 7530 Orangethorpe, new stairs, \$14,000. 964 Mt. Tana, re-roof, \$2,000. 8616 Greenleaf, new bedroom, no price listed 7960 La Costa, re-roof, \$2,000. 6311 San Lorenzo, re-roof, \$2,500. 6871 Oregon, demolish storage, no price listed 6622 Highland, new bathroom, \$3,000. 10293 Eudora, re-roof, \$3,500. 5825 Equador, re-roof, \$2,500. 8733 Harrison, re-roof, \$2,900. 5741 Rostrata, new wall, \$15,000. 5301 Beach, add wall, \$80,000. 8838 San Antonio, re-roof, \$2,900.

CYPRESS

5542 Lime, re-roof, \$2,500. 11730 Cozumel, block wall, \$1,276. 11719 Cozumel, block wall, \$1,276. 11424 Tortuga, re-roof, \$6,050. 6123 Tonga, re-roof, \$2,640. 10684 Jill St., re-roof, \$2,310. 5701 Katella, tenant improvement, no value. 9305 Vista Bonita, reroof, \$2,900. 6040 Dominico, re-roof, \$2,500. 4581 Newman, patio, \$5,376. 10552 Claudia Circle, patio, \$4,128. 6112 Barbados, re-roof, \$3,700. 4824 Firenza, patio, \$2,516. 4462 Nestle, re-roof, \$2,200. 5630 Cerritos, tenant improvement, no value. 4742 Crescent, re-roof, \$2,100.

FULLERTON

1021 Virginia Road, re-roof, \$12,650. 1021 Virginia Road, room addition, \$11,656. 1224 Stanford Ave., re-roof, \$8,800. 201 Capistrano Circle, patio cover, \$4,915. 125 N. Montague, replace stairs, \$3,100. 913 Melody Lane, patio cover, \$2,805. 525 Arbolado Drive, repair fire damage, \$5,000.



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"92 TOYOTA PASEO A.C., AMFM. roof. (079217). \$10,977	'91 NISSAN 4X4 SE V6 KING CAB 5 spd ar magt wheels & tres cruse tit AMFM cass 1387177 Sb #1763 \$10,977	'89 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB XLT Lariot, auto, loaded #B24315 \$11,677	'88 VOLVO 740 TURBO WAGON \$11,977	**************************************



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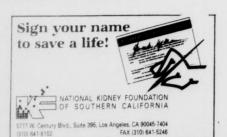
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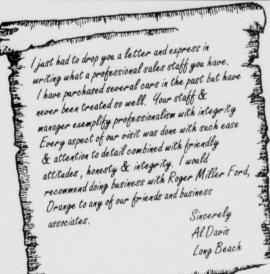
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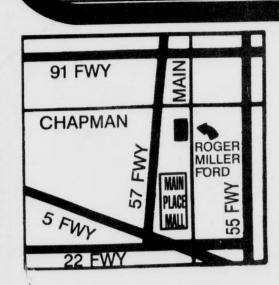








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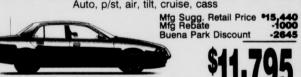




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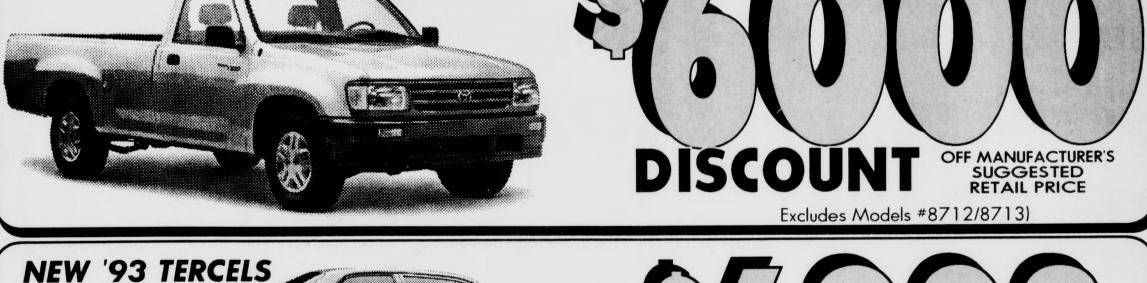
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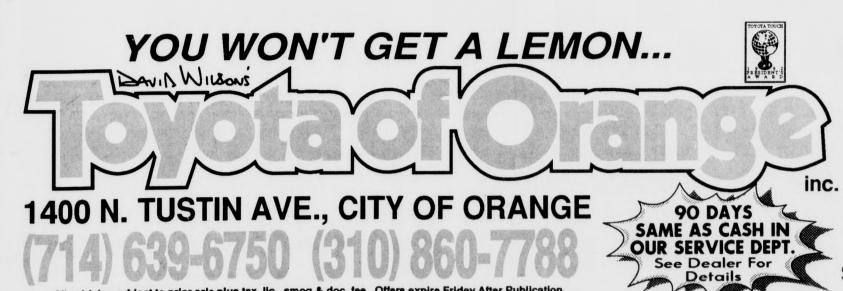






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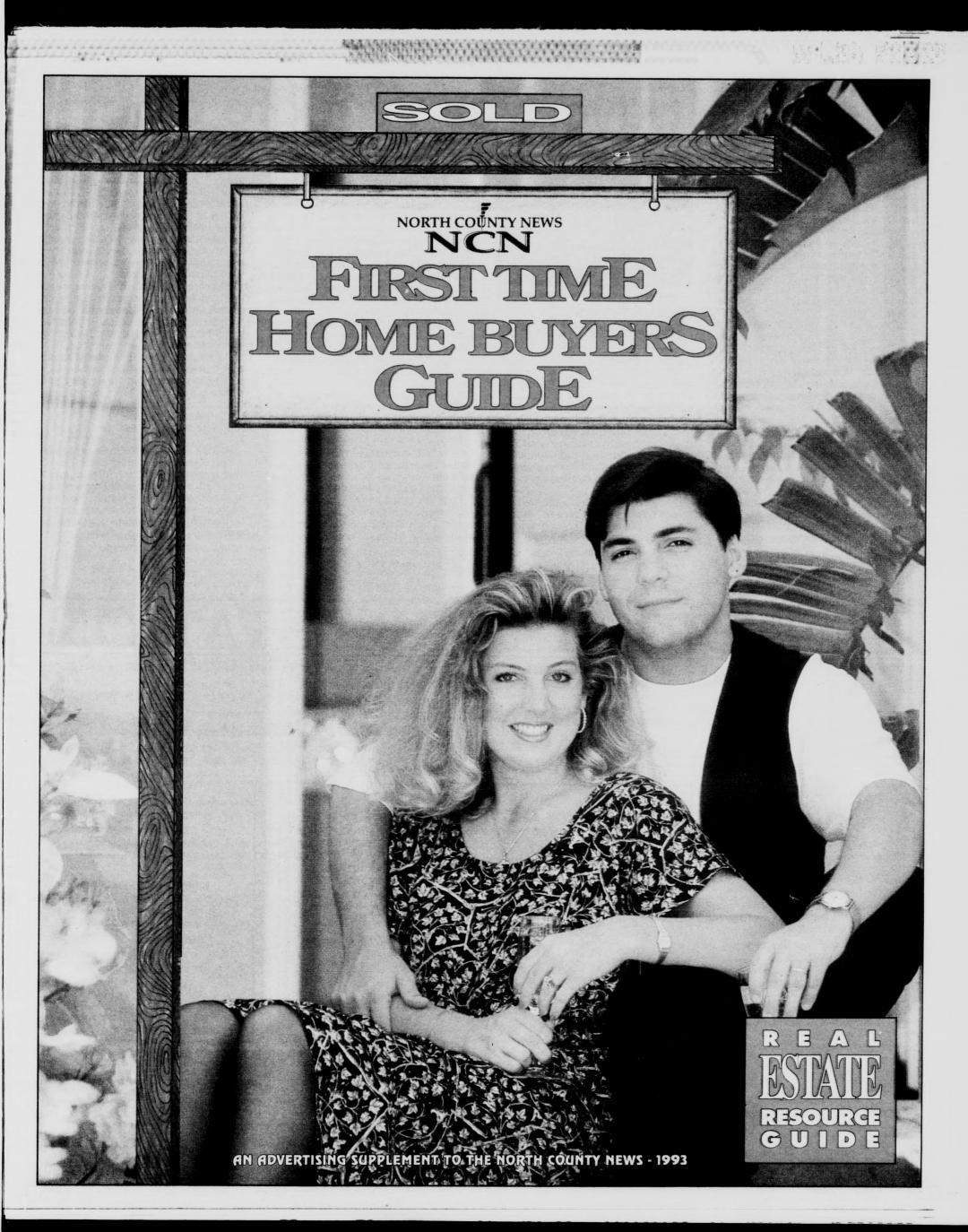
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First-time buyers carry more clout

It wasn't too long ago that first-time home buyers had little chance — if any of buying in Orange County. During the record price run-ups of the mid-1980s, they found themselves priced out of the local market.

For those who had left home and were living on their own, there weren't too many alternatives. They could continue to rent and miss out on the appreciation in value and equity they were helping their landlord to build. Or, they could move to a less pricey market, such as the Inland Empire.

In too many cases, lower home costs were quickly offset by increased commute expenses and frayed nerves from navigating the congested Riverside (91) Freeway or Pomona (60) Freeway.

As a result, first-time buyers weren't a critical factor in the Orange County real estate equation. There were enough move-up buyers that real estate agents and brokers didn't pay much attention to first-timers.

There were just too many questions surrounding a first-time purchase. What was the source of the down payment? How could the buyer qualify for a mortgage? It makes more sense to concentrate on the home buyers who were also sellers and who had sufficient equity from their sales to carry some clout.



Patrick Veling's PROPERTY LINES

What a difference a market makes. While first-time buyers accounted for only 20 percent of Orange County home purchases in 1989, they accounted for nearly one-half of all purchases in 1992. And if the market continues its current path, this year's percentage of sales to first-timers will exceed last year's.

There are three critical factors which have given first-time buyers considerably more clout than they have previously

1. Lower home prices. While the lowest priced homes haven't seen the dramatic downward adjustments of homes in higher price ranges, even entry-level homes have become more affordable. The most visible buyer benefit is the decreased amount of cash required for a down pay-

2. Lower interest rates. This factor more than home prices — has benefited first-time buyers. It has substantially decreased the monthly cost of home ownership and it has increased affordability. While most first-time buyers used to consider the \$200,000 price tag as the maximum, they can now purchase a home for as much as \$240,000 and enjoy the same monthly cost.

3. No contingency of sale. The fact that first-time buyers have no equity in real estate is now a gigantic benefit in the negotiation process. As long as the buyer can demonstrate the liquidity of funds for a down payment and the ability to qualify for a mortgage, his or her offer should today be accepted before an offer from a buyer who must sell a home to free up his or her equity.

If I haven't yet made it clear, first-time buyers find themselves in an historic window of opportunity. There have been few times in recent history in which pruchasing a home was as affordable as it is now.

Does this mean anyone who hasn't yet purchased a home should do so? Definitely not. But it does mean the opportunity should be analyzed more closely than

while there are few prospects that prices will meteorically rise in the near future, there is every possibility that interest rates will. Most economists believe we are at or near the bottom of the longrange interest rate cycle.

So, for those who plan to make Orange County their home for the next five to 10 years, there will likely never be a better time to make a purchase

However, if the sale of a home within the next four or five years will be required, the risks associated with the current market must be logically weighted against the opportunity and enjoyment of

home ownership.

For many, the risk is worth the knowledge that they have finally bought a piece of the American dream. So if a purchase makes sense for you and your lifestyle, call a local real estate agent or broker today and tell him or her proudly, "I'm a first-time buyer."

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Home ownership can be easier than people think

Want to buy a home, but think its beyond affordability? Homeownership is not as difficult to achieve as some people believe, according to Lois Berger, president of the North Orange County Association of Realtors.

Although some renters are barred from buying by financial constraints, others are not buying simply because they think they can't, Berger said. "The perception many renters have of buying is far more arduous than reality," she said.

A recently released survey from the National Association of Realtors examines some of the assumptions renters make that are keeping some from entering the home-buying market. "Survey of Homeowners and Renters: Key Findings" shows that the home-buying obstacles renters feel are insurmountable can be overcome. The survey, taken in late 1991, covered 2,000 renters and 6,000 homeowners nationwide.

The majority of the renters surveyed agreed with the homeowners that homeownership is a good investment. However, nearly one-third of the renters said they likely will always rent. Of that group, nearly one-half said they will be forced to rent permanently because they do not believe they will ever be capable of purchasing a home. The major reasons cited were the inability to qualify for a mortgage or to save for a down payment, and the expectation of soaring home

prices.
"The survey makes it clear that realtors need to be using every opportunity to educate the public about buying a home, Berger said. "We want to help people understand each step of the home buying process.

Less than half the renters who plan to buy sometime in the future were aware of prevailing interest rates — the lowest in nearly 20 years. The survey suggests renter ignorance of how affordable home

financing has become, given the current interest rate levels. Seventy-seven percent of the renters who plan to buy in the future said they expect their mortgage payments to be higher than their rental

"When people find out just how low their payments will be, they are pleasantly, surprised," Berger said. "In many cases, the monthly payment is no more than the rent they're already paying."

Additionally, rental fees in many areas could increase notably over the next few years, due to an overall slowdown in rental property development. This likely will cause a shortage of units, which in turn will lead to hefty increases in rental fees, she noted.

'The same people who are scared of making monthly mortgage payments could be seeing their rents go up very soon," Berger said.

Thirty-four percent of the renters in the NAR survey said they decided against purchasing because they felt they could not save enough for a down payment. Of the renters who do plan to buy, 44 percent said they are saving for a down payment, while 56 percent are not

Interestingly, the survey found that it took homeowners a much shorter period to accumulate down payment funds than the time period anticipated by renters. For instance, more than 40 percent of the renters who are saving believe it will take at least five years, or possibly more. However, 47 percent of the first-time buyers in the survey reported that they saved only two years or less for down payment funds. Only 18 percent had to save five

"Saving for a down payment is not completely painless. But, it doesn't take as long as many people think," Berger said. She noted that mortgage financing is available, from both government and private programs, that required only payments of five percent or less. "Realtors are an excellent source of information on various financing programs, Berger said.

The NAR survey found that renters believe home prices will jump too high for them to be able to purchase in the future. The report noted that renters' expectations of home price increases were extremely high - far higher, in fact, than those of homeowners surveyed. For instance, renters said they expect median home prices to increase 20 percent in the next three years, compared to 8 percent for homeowners. According to Berger, the home price predictions of the renters are not realistic. "Renters need to realize that the market has changed. In general, home prices will stay more in line with consumers' incomes than they did during the past decade," she said.

Three-quarters of the renters said they expect to have to make sacrifices to buy a home. However, the survey found that a lower percentage — 40 percent — of the people who bought actually made sacrifices. A vacation was the time most often given up by first-time buyers in order to purchase a home, followed by daily nonessentials. A new car was the third mostsacrificed item.

"Buying a home might mean having to pass up a trip or an expensive car. But, it's well worth the sacrifice," Berger said. "When you pay rent, you're paying someone else's mortgage. When you own a home, each mortgage payment you make is an investment in your future.

Finding the right home can be a matter of priorities

With all the choices in today's market. how does one go about finding the right home? It seems the more research that is done, the more alternatives are discov-

It's important to visualize one's needs and plan ahead. "Know what is wanted in a home, what's important and what one can live without," says Lois Berger, president of the North Orange County Association of Realtors. "Many of us start out with champagne taste and a beer pocke-

book, so it's important to be realistic."
"When and what you buy will affect you for as long as you live in the house. It's important to get priorities in order before starting to look or even talk to a real estate broker or sales associate," says

For first-time homebuyers this is a new

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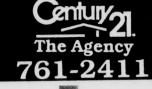
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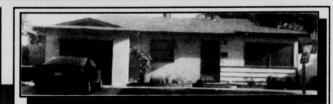
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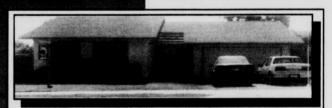


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considerations: school and safety. Families with children who will be attending private schools can live where they want, assuming transportation can easily be arranged. On the other hand, a lavish public school system may indicate high real estate taxes. Check them out.

Lifestyle is another important consideration. People who frequently dine out, go dancing or attend the theater probably belong in the city or a close-in suburb. "In other words, the proximity of a home should be close to the things that matter most," Berger said.

Homes once came in limited variety,

but today there are many choices. In addition to the traditional single-family home, there are the townhouses, condominiums, apartment condominiums or Planned unit developments (PUDs) will have almost any combination. In condos and other such communities make sure the rules and regulations, as well as the bullets are result in the rules are the bullets. well as the by-laws, meet with lifestyle requirements. This type of housing is great for people who want to own space without being responsible for mowing the lawn or repairing the roof; a management company handles that.

On the other hand, there are fees to pay for these services. "In addition to checking the documents and financial soundness of the homeowner's association, determine if the monthly fees are worth the services and additional amenities such as a swimming pool or exercise room, says Berger.

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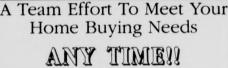


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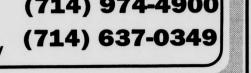
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Not all of Orange County has fallen in the path of development. In fact, one of the most prominent families to have led the charge of development runs a profitable farm that has been yielding harvests since the turn-of-thecentury.

The small, peach-colored home, enclosed by the 405 Freeway, Fairview Road and South Coast Drive on three sides, and a swath of open land on the fourth, is easy to miss. Yet, the little dot of a home is an integral part of the county's history.

It is the place where Charles John Segerstrom — with his family of 12 in tow — settled down when he came to Orange County in 1898. The dairy business was the family's first endeavor — lasting for a half century. Later, the Segerstrom's entered the lima bean business, a small portion of which can still be seen near the family's original homestead.

While activity at the home ceased long ago, the farmland is still producing harvests of lima beans. Given the current economy, producing beans is a more lucrative endeavor than is commercial development of the 90-acre farm, according to Property Manager Ted Segerstrom.

"It's a cash crop so you can always pay the property tax. Depending on the market for lima beans, we can get anywhere from \$200,000 to \$400,000 a year for our crop," said Segerstrom

The United Kingdom is the largest buyer of the Segerstrom lima beans, followed by US buyers, such as canned-food giants Libby's and Grean Giant, and the state of Arkansas, which uses the beans as seedlings.

The yearly crop produces about 6,200 bags of beans. After harvesting in late August, the land lays fallow for several months until it is replanted in January. The beans are usually sold by December; however, there is still a 1,000-bag surplus that is left over from the '92 harvest.

"The overseas market is not buying for some reason. There's a large carryover from last year's crop, and that has caused the price to drop to an extremely low level," said Segerstrom. The drop translated into a crop worth about \$200,000.

Aside from the lower tax value on the farm land, Segerstrom says having open land that is "clean and free of weeds" is a good selling point to potential investors. Regardless of the development prospects, though, a reminder of the start of the Segerstrom legacy in the county is sure to remain forever.

"Ten to 15 acres will always be here. The original homestead ranch will never be torn down. It has become an historical landmark," said Seger-

Sharon Tetrault

Bob MacCulloch joins ERA STAR Center team

Bob MacCulloch has joined the management team of ERA STAR Real Estate Center North Orange County, according to Larry Gage, president

to Larry Gage, president.

MacCulloch will be co-manager, with
Duff Armstrong of the north Orange
County center. He joins the ERA STAR
team as a proven real estate industry
professional, says Gage.

professional, says Gage.

"Bob is well known by his peers in north Orange County, said Armstrong.
"He is a successful motivator and is well respected for his ethics and fairness in business."

MacCulloch has been instrumental in increasing production and hiring, developing and retaining top agents in the area during his previous affilation. He also

was a regional vice president for a major insurance and financial service company

MacCulloch is an active member of the North Orange County Association of Realtors and is vice chairman of Community Relations, which promotes Realtors throughout the community. He also is active in various fund-raisers and charitable associations, more notably, the CanTree organization which collects food and raises money for the homeless.

MacCulloch resides in Yorba Linda with his wife, Linda, and their two daughters. Ashley and Notalia

ters, Ashley and Natalie.
"I am excited about the opportunity to expand with the ERA STAR Real Estate Center," said MacCulloch.



Bob MacCulloch

The grass is always greener ...

This rustic cabin in the pine-covered mountains of the Big Bear area presents an excellent retreat from the hustle and bustle of the traffic jams in metropolitan southern California.

The home features three bedrooms and 1.5 baths. A custom door and window trim grace the exterior of the home and multi-paned windows provide ample sunlight.

The kitchen is highlighted with an eating area. Focus of the living room is a large fireplace for warmth on snowy winter nights.

New plush carpeting has been added throughout and wood plank flooring helps give the cabin its rustic appeal.

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North Orange County Realtors are asked to send in photos of themselves taken when they were toddlers. And include a recent picture. Those who do, have a chance of winning dinner for two at one of the two Yves' Bistros, located at Lincoln Avenue and Anaheim Boulevard and Imperial Highway and Santa Ana Canyon Road.

The first person identifying the featured Realtor will receive the dinner for two. If no one correctly identifies the toddler's picture, the Realtor featured will win the dinners.

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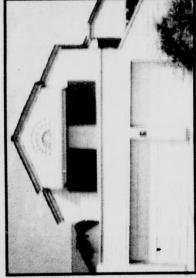
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Qualifying for mortgage might need some preparation

With almost half of existing residential purchases in California in 1992 made by first-time buyers, more people than ever are entering the home marketplace for the first time. Thanks to low interest rates and a variety of loan packages, finding the right loan is easier than ever before. However, to qualify for the right loan, first-time buyers need to take several steps to insure that their personal finances are in good shape and won't get in the way of loan approval.

Roland Osgood, president of a division of a leading development company, offers the following suggestions for preparing for the purchase of a new home. How can I ensure that my credit is in good shape prior to the loan application?

First, obtain a copy of your credit re-

port, and check it carefully for errors and to ensure that your previous creditors — credit card companies, banks, etc. — have notified the service of your good credit rating. Manage your bills and pay them on time. Be able to explain a history of late payments. If you don't have credit, you may have to get a letter from a landlord, or someone else you make regular payments to, verifying your commitment to your financial obligations.

Keep balances on all outstanding debts low and wait until the loan is approved and escrow closed before doing any additional shopping. Once the decision to buy a home has been made, some people get caught up in the excitement and pick out new furnishings or a new car before the loan is approved and escrow is closed,

completely forgetting that these future financial commitments can affect their ability to qualify for the home loan.

Will my former spouse's credit affect mine?

Many divorced buyers run into a problem over debts that weren't clearly addressed in the divorce decree. For example, many people believe their divorce decree absolves them of debts if it states that their former mate is responsible for those debts. They don't understand that the divorce doesn't invalidate a pre-existing credit agreement entered into by the borrowers — only the creditor can alter the credit terms as to who the responsible parties are. A similar glitch can occur when people marry, joining their credit and tax histories. If a new spouse's credit report contains blemishes — delinquent payments, unpaid taxes, judgements, liens and foreclosures — the other spouse will inherit them and they'll adversely affect the couple's ability to borrow.

Does bankruptcy or bad credit affect my chances to qualify?

Those with bad credit, no credit or previous difficulty with loan approval may still be able to buy a home. If you've had a bankruptcy more than two years ago, you may still qualify for a loan if your credit report shows a perfect record since the bankruptcy. If you have credit problems, keep detailed records of correspondence with your creditors indefinitely so that when you're ready to apply for the home loan, you'll be able to convince the lender that you're credit-worthy.

Can I do anything to help the home close

Preapproval will also help in this situation. A preapproved loan will put you days ahead of other buyers who require a contingency clause in the contract that voids the sale if financing cannot be secured. Additionally, sellers are often more amenable to making concessions to buyers who approach them with a preapproved loan in their hands, as it offers them security that the sale is likely to go through.

Keep in mind that buying a home should not be an impulse purchase. The better prepared you are, the faster and easier the loan process will be, and the more prepared you will be to enjoy your dream for years to come.

Title search is necessary for security against hidden liens

When buying a property, the best way to protect the investment is to obtain the services of a reputable title company to do a thorough title search to insure against the chance of a lien or claim against the property has been overlooked.

A title company has trained personnel to investigate public records to determine the "chain of title," which is the history of the ownership and claims upon a piece of land.

By law, county records have to be kept on all property transfers, wills, liens, tax matters, etc. These are the types of records searched in order to determine a "chain of title." The end product of a search is knowledge of all the potential and actual encumbrances upon a title. Obviously, liens on a property need to be paid off — or knowingly assumed by the new owner — before transfer of a title can occur. A title company will make sure that this happens. Easements and other factors need to be known by a potential owner. He can either accept them, or look elsewhere if a sewer easement, for example, will prevent him from building his dream pool.

And it has to be determined whether the seller of a property actually has the right to sell that property, so that actual owners or co-owners don't turn up in the future to repossess what is legally theirs.

Title Insurance

Next, a title company will insure the new property owner against the possibility of error or forgery in the transfer of title. Unlike other kinds of insurance which insure one against possible future loss, title insurance insures one against things springing up from the past that could take away a home and its equity.

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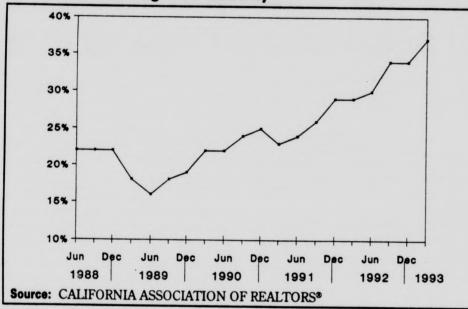
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The graph above shows California's housing affordability from 1988 to 1992.

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- 1. \$78,000
- 2. \$98,000
- 3. \$123,000

If you guessed \$123,000, you're right. Though her salary went up only 28 percent, the amount of home available to her went up 58 percent, making this a good time for Sarah to buy a home. 1993 may be a good homebuying year for you, too.

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A quiz on buying a home

Q: I've found the home I want. I've made the offer. What happens next?

A: The seller may accept your offer, reject your offer, or make a counteroffer. If your offer is rejected, you can make another offer or look for a different house. If the seller makes a counteroffer, you can either accept that offer or counter with yet another offer. Negotiations may continue back and forth until you and the seller agree to a final purchase price and terms of the contract. Once that happens, you will be required to deposit a certain amount of money into an escrow account which your realtor will help you open. During the escrow period, which lasts 30- to 90 days, on average, certain conditions specified in the contract must be met or waived within agreed-upon time periods.

Q: When will I actually own the home?
A: You will own the home when all the conditions of the contract are met and escrow closes. The following are some of the conditions commonly found in home purchase contracts:

Finding a loan for the amount and at the terms stated in the contract.

Receiving a satisfactory report on the condition of the home by a professional home inspector. If major problems are discovered by the inspector, you do not have to buy the home or you can renegotiate the contract.

A termite inspection typically is required and usually is paid for by the seller. You should get a certificate from the termite inspection firm stating that the property is free of termites and termite damage.

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ing the property is free of any legal claims against it. You also will have to buy title insurance for yourself and the lender, in case a problem with the title arises after you purchase the house.

arises after you purchase the house.

Purchasing homeowner's or hazard insurance is required by the lender. This will protect you and the lender from loss in case the house is damaged or destroyed by fire, theft or certain weather hazards.

The seller must make any repairs to the home which were agreed upon in the contract. Make sure the contract allows you to do a walk-through inspection of the house before closing to see that all repair work has been completed and the seller has left any appliances or other fixtures which you both previously had agreed upon.

On the day your escrow is scheduled to close, your loan becomes effective. The escrow officer will explain the closing documents which you must sign.

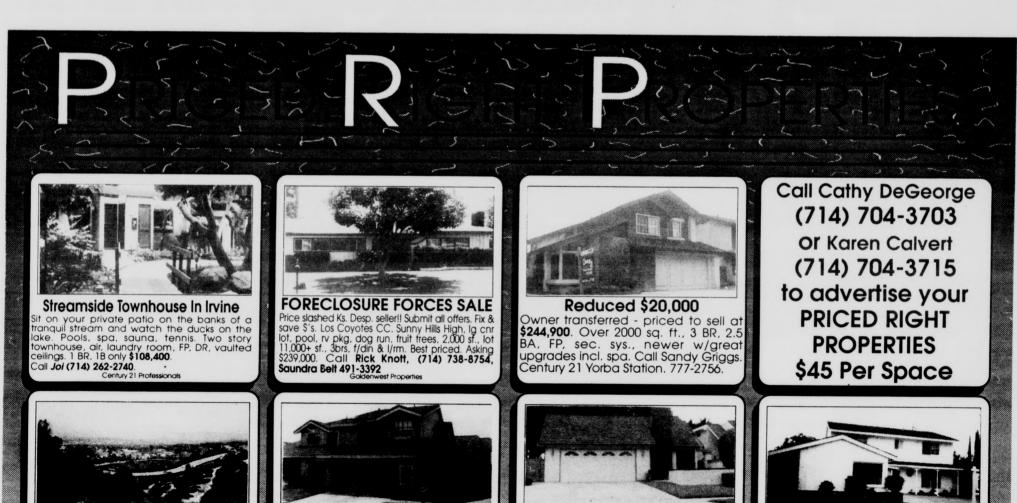
Q: I've heard about closing costs. What are they?

A: In addition to the home loan itself, there are other costs associated with the homebuying process. They're generally referred to as closing costs and can cost you roughly 3 percent of the cost of your loan. These expenses include, among other things, title insurance and escrow fees, loan origination fees or points, prorated interest on the loan, prorated property taxes, local taxes, appraisal and credit report fees, and hazard insurance. Typically, some of the closing costs are paid by the buyer and some are paid by the seller.

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Before signing on bottom line, read the terms

You've found the home of your dreams - at least the important ones you're ready to make an offer. What's next? "It's at this point that you sit down with the real estate agent who showed the property and prepare a sales contract, says Lois Berger of the North Orange County Association of Realtors. "A sales contract is the formal presentation of a bid to the seller and contains all the provisions of the sale, from the price to whether the bedroom drapes are part of

"The agent will probably begin with a standard contract that contains more provisions than most buyers and sellers need, and then tailor it to address a specific situation," says Berger. "Ask to see a blank contract before beginning to view properites so that points which need to be considered can be familiarized. In the excitement of the negotiating process, contract details can be overlooked.'

When the time comes to fill out the contract, the real estate agent will go over each provision, deleting parts of the contract that are not applicable and adding points that are. Major provisions included in the sales contract include:

An agreed upon sales price.Amount of initial earnest money and

terms for payment of the remainder. Amount of the down payment.

A provision allowing the buyer to withdraw from the sale if specified mortgage terms cannot be arranged.

Specifications for prorating taxes.
The date of the closing of the sale.

■ The date when the property can be

This list is far from all-encompassing. All aspects of the terms of the sale and

financing are included in the contract.
Once the potential buyer is satisfied with the contract, the agent will deliver it to the listing agent or the sellers who then have the right to negotiate each point outlined. This process continues until both parties are in full agreement. "Remember, until an agreement on every point is reached between the buyer and the seller, nothing irreversible has happened," says Berger.

Upon agreement and signature of the contract and receipt of the buyer's earnest money, both parties are legally obligated to the terms of the sales agreement. Commonly, the agreement outlines that the contract is pending based upon legal review and a professional property inspections for the buyer. Typically, the buyer has five working days in which to accomplish these matters, although like all provisions, these too are

The term Realtor is a mark of distinction among agents

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The National Association has more than 80 years of ethical standards, education, research and service behind it. Real estate agents and brokers who wish to be Realtors must first be accepted by their local Association of Realtors. They must agree to abide by the nationally recognized code of ethics.

The association's code was upheld in a state Court of Appeals, reaffirming the reasonableness and legality of a local association's enforcement of the code. The code demands high professional conduct.

It is a three-part document addressing the member's relations with the public, the client and fellow Realtors. The essence of the code is the golden rule, contained in the preamble: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.

The North County Association of Real-tors enforces the code through Profes-sional Standards Committee which is charged with the responsibility of hearing complaints and arbitrating disputes. The public, as well as members of the association can bring complaints before the committee. Violation of the code can result in suspension or expulsion from membership.

Realtors have been working since 1908 to unify and standardize their business practices. Lois Berger, 1993 president of the North Orange County Association of Realtors says, "Our association members feel that consumers should be aware of the difference between members and non-members, allowing them to make a more informed decision when choosing a real estate agent or broker.





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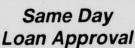
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Homes that sell the best in today's marketplace are those that include all the elements that buyers want and need the

Most people know a good floor plan from a bad one. Most have strong opin-ions about which features are worth paying for and which aren't. And their responses influence builders to include or not to include many features in new

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nook and family room areas.

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Region	1985 Median Purchase Price	1992 Median Purchase Price	Average Annual Equity Growth
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			20.5%
Orange County	\$ 132,760	\$ 234,880	21.6%
			18.4%
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Sacramento	\$ 77,840	\$ 132,000	20.2%
			19,3%
San Francisco	\$ 145,130	\$ 254,830	21.4%
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Note: All equity growth rates are adjusted to account for inflation. Calculations use single-family median home prices and assume 20 percent downpayments. Analysis does not take into account annual mortgage deductions that homeowners receive on federal and state income tax returns, or transaction costs, including closing costs and sales commissions. Analysis was conducted by the CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®.

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- An escrow holder does:

 Serve as the communication
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- condition of property title.

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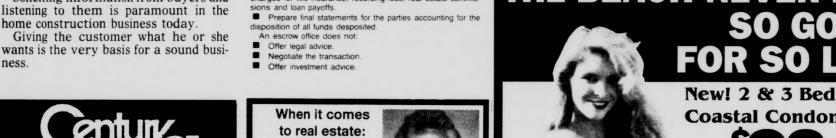
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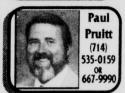














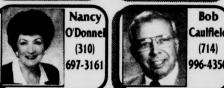












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Home warranties can help buyers and sellers

Although written disclosure of known property defects by home sellers and real estate professionals is practiced in many states on a voluntary or mandated bass, dis-closure itself does not guarantee that problems won't arise after the sale is closed.

Problems do arise after a sale is final. The buyer may become frustrated and even feel that the seller and/or his or her real estate agent should be liable for any repair or replacement costs incurred. Increasingly, seller and real estate professionals are responding to these concerns by buyers through the purchase of home warranties one year service contracts that cover the repair or replacement of major home systems and appliances that break down due to normal wear and tear.

While these policies are popular as selling tools in today's real estate market, just how much protection they can actually provide often depends on a number of factors consumers need to consider. The North Orange County Association of Realtors offers these tips on finding the right home warranty for your needs.

Typically, a home warranty is purchased by a buyer, seller or sales professional for a one time premium that can range from \$300 to \$500. The policy generally covers major home systems, such as electrical, air conditioning, heating and plumbing. It also covers most built-in appliances. Under most policies, the only additional cost to the home owner is a service charge, to cover the cost of the repair visit.

'A good home warranty policy can provide buyers with protection from high repair costs, while it pro-

good home warranty policy can provide buyers with protection from high repair costs, while it provides sellers with a sense of security ..."

vides sellers with a sense of security that they won't be held liable if a system fails after the home is purchased," said Lois Berger, president of the North Orange County Association of Realtors

But she added, "Don't take it for granted that a home warranty will cover small repairs and damages.

'To be sure the home warranty you choose is right for your needs, be sure to understand exactly what the policy covers. The coverage provided is spelled out in the contract portion of the agreement and should be read carefully," Berger explained.

Before signing on the dotted line, consumers should consider the following aspects of the home warranty policy they have in mind:

Regulations that govern the policies vary from state to state and thus can cause consumers confusion about what the policy can and does cover. Take time to find out the laws in your state that govern home warran-

Check the financial status and service record of the home warranty company. Especially important — try to obtain recommendations from other con-

sumers and real estate professionals who have worked with the firm.

Make sure the poli-

cy covers the home systems most common to the area where the home is located. For example, warranties written in warmer states should cover air conditioning and pool systems, while those written in rural areas should cover well pumps

'Consumers need to remember that home warranties are not a catch-all tool to cover problems existing prior to the time a warranty is placed on a home," Berger cautioned.

Since selecting a reputable home warranty company is critical to ensuring good service, the North Orange County Association of Realtors suggests consumers check with their real estate professional for recommended names of home warranty companies.

'Members of our association use their professional network to check references of industry-related companies with other real estate practitioners who have prior dealings with area firms," Berger said. 'A real estate professional also can help determine whether the company is a member of a professional association which monitors business practices.'

While a home warranty has benefit, consumers should not consider it a replacement for a pre-sale home inspection, even if the war-ranty itself doesn't require a preinspection, Berger noted.

The North Orange County Association of Realtors is one of 11 such organizations in Orange County and is the Voice for Real Estate serving Brea, Fullerton, La Habra, La Habra Heights, Placentia and

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A market analysis is prepared by a real estate agent and/or broker who is familiar with properties in their neighborhoods. It's an informal estimate of what "similar" properties in the area have sold for, or what they might reasonably be expected to sell for in the near future. Prepared by professional sales agents, it's an excellent, and usually free, method of finding out what a homeowner's property is most likely worth on the mar-

Its advantages are that it's usually free and quick. It's disadvantages are that it is non-binding and cannot be used in any legal contracts, such as sales, refinances, estate sales, divorce proceedings, or property tax appeals. There are no guidelines to help the agents, and the market analysis may vary widely from two or more agents/brokers.

An appraisal is entirely different. A formal appraisal report is prepared by a professional appraiser who is licensed by the state Office of Real Estate Appraisers to do specific types of appraisals on specific types of properties (i.e. owner-occupied residences under \$1 million in value, businesses, industrial or commercial properties).

While the appraisal can vary from 1 to 20 pages, depending upon the type of property being appraised, and the requirements of how it is to be used, it is almost always accepted as a legally binding estimate of market value. It is required on all sales (over \$100,000 value), and most refinancing and divorce/estate

The appraisal normally determines the maximum amount that a lender will lend on a particular property. For instance, if a property is appraised at \$100,000, the lender most likely won't lend more than \$80,000 to \$95,000 for the mortgage. This doesn't mean that the sales price can't be higher. It just means that the appraiser doesn't think it's worth more.

Real estate agents help to determine the sales price, while the appraiser determines what it's worth. They aren't necessarily the same.

The appraisal's disadvantages are that it isn't free. It costs from \$250 to several thousand dollars and might take anywhere from two days to four weeks to complete.

Owning a home brings security

Remember, most homes appreciate in value over time and can be a source of income, especially for those who have lived in a house for many years. When retirement comes, the home can be sold if funds are needed or a home equity conversion mortgage can be obtained.

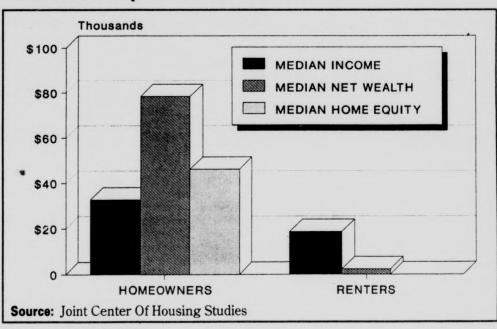
This type of mortgage allows a homeowner to continue to live in a home and receive a monthly check at the same time. In essence, the homeowner is able to tap into the accumulated home equity and receive a monthly sum which reflects the amount of that equity and the number of years that payment is to be received. In return for providing the payments, the lender receives an ownership interest in the home. These mortgages sometimes are called reverse annuity mortgages. Ask a lender about them.

Finally, don't forget about the significant tax advantages of owning a home. Interest on a home mortgage and property taxes are deductible. Also, a home is the single most important factor that determines whether an itemized tax return can be filed.

Homebuying: getting back to the basics

Recently, the California Association of Realtors surveyed homebuyers to find out what they considered to be important in the purchase of their homes. The largest percentage, 27 percent, considered the mere ownership of a home as the

Homeownership As Wealth Creator

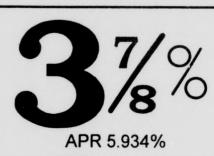


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most important reason to buy. Moving to a better neighborhood (17 percent), wanting a larger home (10 percent), and realizing the tax advantages of homeownership (8 percent) were other reasons cited for buying homes. Seven percent focused on investment value as their primary motivation for homeownership.

Over the years, a home likely will be the best investment a person will ever make. But more important, it will be the place that offers a family shelter, security and stability. That's some return on investment.







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Mello-Roos is taxing to homes is some areas

In purchasing your new home, your future monthly payments will be made up of principal, interest, real property taxes and insurance, but what is the tax for the Community Facilities District, otherwise known as a Mello-Roos District? The CLTA has answered some of the questions most commonly asked about the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act.

Q: What is a Mello-Roos District?

A: A Mello-Roos District is an area where a special tax is imposed on those real property owners within a Community Facilities District. This district has chosen to seek public financing through the sale of bonds for the purpose of financing certain public improve-ments and services. These services may include streets, water, sewage and drainage, electricity, infrastructure, schools, parks and police protection to newly develop-ing areas. The tax you pay is used to make the payments of principal and interest on the bonds.

Q: What are my Mello-Roos taxes paying for?

A: Your taxes may be paying for both services and facilities. The services may be financed only to the extent of new growth, and services including: police protection, fire protection, ambulance and paramedic services, recreation program services, library ser-vices, the operation and maintenance of parks, parkways and open space, museums, cultural facilities, flood and storm protection, and services for the removal of any threatening hazardous substance. Facilities which may be financed under the Act include: Property with an estimnated useful life of five years or longer, parks, recreation facilities, parkway facilities, open-space facilities, elementary

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Q: When do I pay these taxes?

A: By purchasing an interest in a subdivision within a Community Facilities District you can expect to be assessed for a Mello-Roos tax which will typically be collected with your general property tax bill. These special tax payments are subject to the same penalties that

apply to regular property taxes.

Q: What happens if a general tax payment is not made on time?

A: Because the Mello-Roos tax is typically collected with your general property tax bill, the Facilities District that obtained the lien may withdraw the assessment from the tax roll and commence judicial foreclosure.

Q: What is the basis for the tax?

A: Most special taxes levied on properties with these districts have been structured on the basis of density of development, square footage of construction, or flat acreage charges. The act, however, allows for considerable flexibility in the method of apportionment of taxes, and the local agencies may have established an entirely different method of levying the special tax against property in the district in question.

Q: How much will the Mello-Roos payment be?

A The amount of tax may vary from year-to-year, but may not exceed the maximum amount specified when the district was created. In the case of the purchase of a new house within a subdivision, the maximum amount of the tax will be specified in the public report. The Resolution of Formation must specify the rate, method of apportionment, and manner of collection

of the special tax in sufficient detail to allow each landowner or resident within the proposed district to estimate the maximum amount that he or she will have to pay.

Q: How is the special tax reflected on the real property records?

A: The special tax is a lien on your property, essentially like a regular tax lien. The lien is recorded as a "Notice of Special Tax Lien" which is a continuing lien to secure each levy of the special tax.

Q: Are the assessments included within the Proposition 13 tax limits?

A: No. The passage of Proposition 13 in 1978 severely restricted local government in its ability to finance public capital facilities and services by increasing real property taxes. The "Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982" provided local government with an additional financing tool. The Proposition 13 tax limits are on the value of the real property, while Mello-Roos taxes are equally and uniformly applied to all properties.

Q: How long does the tax stay in

A: The tax will stay in effect until the principal and interest on the bonds are paid off along with any reasonable administrative costs incurred in collecting the special tax or so long as it is needed to pay the expenses of services.

Q: How are Mello-Roos taxes af-

fected when the property is sold?

A: The Mello-Roos tax is assessed against the land, but is not based upon the value of the property, therefore the possible increased value of the property does not affect the amount of the tax when property is sold. The amount of the tax may not exceed the original maximum amount stated in the Resolution of Formation. Any delinquent payments must be satisfied before the sale of the real property since the unpaid amounts are a lien against the property.

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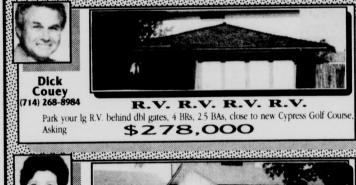
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Owning a home can bring 'the good life' to many families

For the vast majority of us, owning a home is part of the American dream. According to a study conducted by the National Association of Realtors, 87 percent of those polled cited owning a home as the number one criterion for defining

'the good life.'

Owners and renters alike consider home ownership desirable for the following reasons: the pride of ownership, dis-like paying rent, and ability to change features of their homes to match individual tastes and needs. Owning a home provides a sense of security and well-being that's hard to beat. Home is where to raise families, have friends over, and find refuge from the outside world.

In addition to these intrinsic benefits, owning a home offers other advantages as well. For instance, homeowners, have control over their environment. Not only can the home be changed to meet your needs, but you also aren't subject to the terms of a lease or a landlord. A homeowner can experience the emotional and financial security that comes from knowing what housing expenses will be from year to year.

Unlike rents, which can increase annually, most mortgages have fixed or capped monthly payments. So, a homeowner can have a much better idea of what proportion of a paycheck goes toward a home.

Responding to the increased demand of Southern Californians seeking information on special loan programs to help the low to moderate income families, the Anaheim Association of Realtors have scheduled their seventh community homebuyers workshop for Aug. 28. The workshop is described as the southland's most comprehensive workshop for first time buyers. Participants purchasing Orange County properties do not have to be first-time buyers, but their household income cannot exceed \$63,200.

The association is the first organization in Orange County outside the mortgage industry to orchestrate such a large community outreach that will run monthly through November, said Ken Garneau,

who serves as finance committee chairman for the Anaheim Association of Realtors

Garneau's committee is comprised of industry leaders, such as: American Commerce Mortgage, Bank of America Countrywide Home Mortgage, G.V.M. Visual Marketing, Housing Specialties, Mark 1 Mortgage, North County News, Norwest Mortgage, Progressive Loan Funding, The Hammond Co., Sears Mortgage, Southern California Home & Garden Show, Tiffany Escrow, Transactions Plus Mortgage Bankers, United Financial Resources, Western Bank Mortgage Corp., Western Cities Mortgage Bankers, and World Title whose expertise Garneau will use to teach the workshop

The workshop will feature the educa-tional component of the new Fannie Mae backed Community Home Buyer's program. The workshop will also introduce other financing options, such as FHA, VA, MCC and other government sponsored programs to help the low to moderate income buyers.

edgeable about the home purchase process has made lenders more willing to relax loan qualifications," says Garneau. "The loan program is intended to help people with steady incomes but limited savings to qualify for the mortgage."

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